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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

TWELFTH YEAR, No. 27 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

RETIRING SAN DIEGO POST MASTER SPEAKER

Jake Watson was chairman of the day at Wednesday Kiwanis luncheon, having as guest speaker Ernest W. Dort, retiring postmaster of San Diego.

Bill Cords gave a ten minute talk on his recent trip to the Timkin Roller Bearing factory in New York, and visits at Toledo, Ohio; Chicago, and Grand Island, Neb. The last day at Grand Island, according to Bill, a dust storm was moving great sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the northward.

Richard Low, Chinese baritone, accompanied by the ever versatile Ed Wickern, sang several pleasing numbers.

Mr. Dort gave the members a number of good pointers to help the postal service, these were, to tie or rubber band letters when your mailing contains five or more letters; do not guess at addresses, if you do not know the street address of person you send a letter to, just put on the city and state—also be sure and have your return address for in the last year over $5,000,000 in stamps and currency went to the dead letter office, that could not be delivered.

Musings About Things
Interesting To You and Me

(BY THE EDITOR)

Homely is the mug which wears a frown.

Honesty needs no change to keep up with changing conditions.

Chester D. Gunn, coroner, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election at the August primaries. He has held the office since 1931.

"Whistles more and whine less—hustle more and holler less—work more and worry less—boost more and beef less—give more and grab less."

OCEAN BEACH RESIDENT DIES OUT IN BOAT

Charles Oscar Wight of 2125 San Clemente street died of heart failure Tuesday afternoon while out fishing in his boat near the Coronado islands. Wight was an ardent fisherman and was accompanied on this trip by Henry "Dad" Bingham of Coronado avenue. The men were great friends and enjoyed many of these occasions together.

Deceased was 72, a native of Kansas, though had lived at Ocean Beach for many years, and was said to have made his home here with a sister at the first mentioned address.

Remains will be forwarded to Worcester, Mass., for services and interment.

SAN DIEGO CITY SHOPS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Invitation is made by City Manager Lockwood for the public to visit and inspect the city machine shops and their new equipment at 20th and B streets, the coming week end.

Open house will start at 12 Saturday and continue to 6 p. m., then all day on Sunday.

If you are interested as a citizen or taxpayer in the city shops this is a good opportunity to look them over.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

NEW BOOK STORE AND MAGAZINE EXCHANGE

Mrs. M. LaMon on Wednesday opened a book store and magazine exchange at 5046 Newport avenue, in the building formerly occupied by Ambuhl, realtor.

The business will be known as Jack's Book Store and you will be enabled to buy most reasonable fiction that is entertaining, thrilling and educational.

No Mattoon Act Ocean Beach or Mission Beach

Ocean Beach, Point Loma Heights and Mission Beach. have no property coming under the Mattoon district assessments, this fact can now be seen by our home owners with ever increasing satisfaction, since the state supreme court's decision last week making pyramiding of assessments mandatory.

The San Diego Evening Tribune of April 26th stated Ocean Beach and Mission Beach were included in these districts, but the constant ringing of the city editor's phone for the next twenty hours brought a prompt correction in the issue of the 27th.

The decision above referred to will no doubt cause a tax strike for it is certain that property owners under these districts will not pay several times the values of their property in improvement assessments.

In excerpts from a summary of the situation by James Abbey, deputy district attorney, we gather the following: "If this decision be followed by the board of supervisors in connection with the Mattoon districts of this county, the result will be immediate and total collapse of such districts, that is, the taxpayers as a whole will no doubt refuse to pay any further assessments in those districts when they see their tax bill for the coming year . . . . . This decision will probably work a hardship on owners of real estate in the Causeway district, but with relation to most of the Mattoon district in this county it may be said that the decision is of very little importance. since assessment payments in these districts already have virtually ceased."

Again it is brought forth that Ocean Beach people sure acted wisely when they fought hard a few years ago against improvement here under the Mattoon act. There is little property in this immediate section that has been taken for street improvement or assessment work.

SINCLAIR CLUB FORMING—— TO MEET MAY 15

A good attendance was had at the Sinclair meeting held Tuesday evening in Ocean Beach and plans made to hold another meeting and form a club at the same place on Tuesday night, May 15.

The EPIC plan is receiving the support of a great many thinking people who will no doubt spread this new doctrine to many voters before election day. Sponsers assert there is no excuse for hunger in a state which has millions of acres of fertile land lying idle, and in which fruit is permitted to rot on the ground and vegetable by the car load are dumped into the bays.

MASS MEETING AT MISSION BEACH

A mass meeting of several hundred citizens met at Mission Beach Monday evening, conferring with city officials and urging that they accept Mission Beach Amusement Center as a city playground and recreation center.

There was no opposition developed in regard to the plan and a delegation was to be present at the council hearing on the matter Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon there were about 100 business people and residents at the council session but no action was taken by that body. After two hours discussion the matter was delayed until Monday.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET MAY 17.

The annual district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held May 1st at Masonic hall in east San Diego, with nine camps of this district taking part. Ann Cordingly camp of Ocean Beach put on memorial services which was beautifully done and received many compliments.

Our state supervisor, Christiana Hamil was unable to attend and our district deputy, Ann Cordingly filled her place.

Our next regular meeting will be held on May 17, at the woman's club, and all members and visiting neighbors, are invited to attend.

Point Loma High School

HIGH LIGHTS WILL DISPLAY STUDENT TALENT

All departments of the school are cooperating to make "Point Loma High Lights" a real success. The production will offer an opportunity to display the varied talents of Point Loma students.

Boys and girls from the music, drama, and gym departments will take part in the show proper.

Stage-craft classes are designing and constructing the stage sets to be used in the production. The sets will include a beach scene and a Roman scene for the glee clubs, and Portuguese, Spanish and Indian sets for the gym department, in addition to a ship scene for the Sailor's Hornpipe ensemble. Sets. have also been designed for the comedy and thriller which are to be presented by drama classes.

The metal shop will make cymbals to be used in one of the dances.

One girl from the second period gym class will be selected to carry the featured part in "Fado," a colorful Portuguese dance.

—PLHS—

METAL SHOP

Boats, knives, tools, ash trays, and handles, appear in metal shop under the supervision of A. Bergman Crawford. Five requirements are made of the boys; when these are completed, they may buy materials and make whatever they wish.

The art of mechanics is also developed in this course, as the boys may pull their automobiles apart and put them together again. A new forge has just been installed to melt down the parts so they will go back in the right manner. It is also used to melt down the sheet metal, steel, iron, and tin used in making the tin boats you will see in the race this summer.

—PLHS—

An Art Club under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Gray Johnson, is being organized with nineteen charter members.

In order to join, a student must submit his application, have a grade of average or above, and then be voted upon. The student must have a serious purpose in taking art, have an excellent citizenship record, and a cooperative attitude.

The club plans to take trips to the art gallery and to the waterfront and Sunset Cliffs where they may sketch.

Charter members include Mary Putnam, Patricia Murphy, Mary Cotant, Rosemary Conklin, Denise Fischer, Elsa Duprey, Margaret Atkinson, Edward Foster, Fred Meiers, Joan Foster, Kim Weed, Barrett Putnam, Charles McNaughton, Ella Cook, Marjorie Raynor, George Pelcher, Marjorie Linthicum, Grant Burrows, and Rosemary Moats.

—PLHS—

The low 9x and low 9y social science class visited the police court Wednesday, May 2, 1934. The class left after the close of school and was under the supervision of Miss Ina Shafer.

—Lois Griffin

—PLHS—

The Girls' League at Point Loma High is planning a "Mother's Day Assembly" on the Friday before Mothers' Day. A fashion show will be given in an attractive setting which shows the contrast between the old and the new. The League will also give a short play.

—Pauline Kearns.

—PLHS—

Virginia Thorpe, formerly of Point Loma, is now the featured singer with Bob Young's orchestra at Hotel Del Coronado.

—PLHS—

Those girls helping Miss Collier keep up the reputation of her office are Dorothy Donovan, Dorothy Karns, Marjorie Cooper, Virginia Riehle, Ellen Adair, Betty Jean Blevins and Marion Trilby.

—PLHS—

Point Loma Girl Reserve triangle are planning a mother-daughter banquet for May 15 at the Golden Lion Tavern. A very interesting program has been arranged.

—PLHS—

CWA work has been temporarily discontinued, but is expected to be resumed again soon. Grading is to be completed and the Board of Education will install plumbing so that water can be piped to the football turf field next fall.

—PLHS—

The assemblies Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, were given by the Hi-Y boys who presented a play in which most of them took the parts of girls. Because of this it made it rather ludicrous and interesting to see what kind of ladies the male part of Point Loma High would make. Well, they weren't exactly what one would call graceful, but still that made it more amusing. The play took place in a courtroom with a most interesting(?) case.

—Jane Clark.

—PLHS—

Miss Helen Stuchberry, a former student of Point Loma high school, now a junior at San Diego high, recently won the honorable mention prize offered by the Surgeon Thomas Chiles Davis Chapter, for the best essay entitled "Jeffersonian Democracy".

—PLHS—

Clemous Hoskins and Gordon Turner, former Point Loma students were married, April 24, 1934.

Plans Complete Gala Time Saturday Nite

The committees arranging for the card party and dance for the Crippled Children's Pool are completed and the patrons of this entertainment can be assured that every detail for a pleasant evening has been taken care of.

The reports of the advance ticket sale is indicative that this event will be the largest attended and most complete community enterprise attempted in recent years. The cooperation that is being displayed by the Ocean Beach merchants, the civic and fraternal organizations as well as the character building groups are very encouraging. Committees reporting for these organizations are 100%, not merely reporting progress on the task assigned to them, but stating that every detail of their committee has been taken care of.

The Terhagen School of Dance will provide entertainment before the dance at the Ocean Beach woman's club starting at 8 p. m. The Mattie Rooney troop of players (Miss Rooney is the daughter of the late Tom Rooney, father of tap and clog dancing and the widow of the late Tom Kennedy a nationally known entertainer) will provide the entertainment later in the evening, so do not miss the opportunity to see these high class artists and dancers, Saturday night. You may never have this opportunity again.

Reports of the prize committee include hams, permanent waves and plenty of other nice prizes. Come and get yours.

Another committee was added Monday evening. The ladies of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will distribute the tickets for the gas range that is now on display at the Strand Radio store. So come Saturday evening and enjoy yourself and help us swell Ocean Beachs' contribution to this worthy cause.

NEWPORT HOTEL OWNER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Jane Mulloy Gammon, owner of the Newport hotel, 4961 Newport avenue, died Wednesday at her home, 915 West Nutmeg street, San Diego, after an illness which has been considered serious for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Gammon was 86, a native of Ireland, and came here with her husband from Chicago thirteen years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. Ruby G. Sommer of San Diego, and George W. Gammon of Chicago; a cousin of Mrs. Josephine Walsh who with her son Bernard has conducted the Newport hotel in recent years.

Recitation of the rosary was held Thursday evening at Benbough funeral parlors. Requiem mass is to be held this morning at 9 in the Sacred Heart church, Ocean Beach. Interment in Glen Abbey Memorial park.

The News does Job Printing

Candidate For Congress

SAN DIEGO, May 3—Lt. Comdr. Jay L. Kerley today announced himself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 20th California district, comprising San Diego and Imperial counties.

While on the Omaha, Comdr. Kerley was the first engineering officer ever to have received three efficiency awards in one year. He retired from the navy June 30, 1932, and lives at 4737 North Talmadge Drive, San Diego.

New Management at Ocean Beach Hardware

B. F. Hammond on May 1st succeeded Tom Dilley as manager of the Ocean Beach Hardware, 5008 Newport avenue, buying Mr. Dilley's interest in the firm.

Mr. Hammond will be assisted in conducting the business by Mrs. Hammond.

The new proprietor has been a resident of San Diego for more than five years and has a good knowledge of the line. being a wholesale salesman of paint and hardware since coming to this section.

The Hammonds have taken a residence on Cable street and expect to be full fledged residents of Ocean Beach.

OCEAN BEACH LEADS IN SCHOOL DEPOSITS

A surprise deposit of $131.54 gave Ocean Beach grammar school a big lead over other schools in bank deposits for the week ending April 27.

With its deposit of $131.54, Ocean Beach jumped to a total of $402.31. Jefferson still leads all schools with a total deposit of $1,629.01 to date. Total deposits of all schools are $18,625.26.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS TRY OUT

Point Loma aquatic stars are now training for the Metropolitan League meet which will be held about a month from now.

With four returning lettermen and about fifteen new members, the squad bids fair to threaten La Jolla High's two year old swimming supremacy in local leagues.

Probable entries in the various events will be: 40 yd. freestyle—Ralph Cobb, Art Derrick, John Weaver and Jack McNaughton.

100 yd. freestyle—Ralph Cobb, Art Derrick, Jack McNaughton.

220 yd. freestlye—Ed. Brennan, Scott Miller, Stanley Barskey and Jim Claspill.

440 yd. freestyle—Howard Jones, and Harry Lial.

100 yd. backstroke—Jack Humason, John Weaver and Jack Reich.

100 yd. breaststroke—Gidi Rock, John Clark and Alfred Cobb.

60 yd. indiv. medley—Alfred Cobb Henry Faunce and Gidi Rock.

The lettermen are: Ralph Cobb, Alfred Cobb, Jack Humason and Gidi Rock.

Joe Miller is student coach, with George Bergman as his assistant. Spade Burns is training the boys Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Silver Spray plunge.

Practice meets will probably be held with La Jolla, Coronado, Army & Navy academy and Oceanside high schools.

Ocean Beach Cleaners Sold New Partnership

The Ocean Beach Cleaners, 1930 Bacon street, which has been operated under the management of Harry D. White for a little more than a year was sold May 1st to J. S. Westmorland and J. H. Hines, both experienced men in the dry cleaning business.

Mr. Westmorland has been a resident of Ocean Beach for quite a number of years and the past year and a half solicitor for the A-1 Cleaners, 18 months prior to that he conducted the Main Pool hall in Ocean Beach and prior to that again was with A-1 Cleaners for about three years.

Mr. Hines has had many years experience with A-1 and other cleaning estabishments at this point and Los Angeles.

The boys are buying the equipment of the Ocean Beach Cleaners and leasing the building.

Flower Show Preparing

The Annual Flower Show, which comes next week, is being looked forward to by many of our people. As in the past, it is hoped that everybody will make one or more exhibits from their gardens. The grouping makes it possible to exhibit anything which you may have, that others would like to see.

The Floral Association has been very fortunate in securing for its committee chairmen. persons of outstanding ability and interest for flowers and shrubs. The following chairmen will serve, entries, Mrs. Frank Barks; arrangements, Mrs. Pearl Wood; decoration, P. H. Tyler; notices, R. Nagel; tables and materials, James O'Connor.

All entries must be in their places by 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 12.

The flower show will be held in the recreation center buidling at the foot of Santa Monica street, opening Saturday noon this week and remaining open until Sunday evening.

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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Miss V. Swanstrom, councillor for the Young People's society in cooperation with the society's officers will present plans for the work during the coming months. All members are urged to be present, at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Dunn will speak in the morning hour of worship on the subject, "The Transfigured Life." The service of song will be at 7:30, and the pastor's sermon theme will be "God Calling Man."

You are cordially invited to these services.

Warren-Walker School News

A project, initiated by the interest in wild flowers, has been begun by the students in the fourth grade of the Warren-Walker school. Blueprints of the flowers are being developed and put into individual books accompanied by a short, original composition telling of the natural life of the plants.

Last Friday, the students enjoyed an all-day visit and picnic in Balboa park. They visited the Fine Arts Gallery, Natural History Museum, and Zoo. A vote was taken as to how the last hour of the day should be spent. The decision was in favor of a ball game. This game was such an interesting one that many people passing by stopped to watch the players. The spectators commented upon the good sportsmanship of the children and felt that they, too, had had a treat in watching happy children at play.

Jill Medley has returned to school after a week's visit with her father in Los Angeles and Glendale. Peter Pinney is absent from school due to illness. Byron Valle and Ruth Doggett have returned to school.

The News does Job Printing

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Wirt's Red Plot Story Flattened Out by Investigators—Senate Votes for Extra 10 Per Cent Income Tax—Auto and Coal Troubles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DR. WILLIAM A. WIRT, the really eminent educator of Gary, Ind., told his story of a "red plot" to overthrow the government of the United States, so far as the Democratic majority of the house investigating committee permitted, and the general opinion throughout the country was that it was "not so hot." The Democrats declared it was utter bunk. The Republicans, who had hoped to find good political material in the affair, asserted that gag rule had been enforced.

Dr. W. A. Wirt

The revelation of the alleged scheme of the radicals, said Wirt, came to him at a dinner given by Miss Alice Barrows at a country house near Washington. The other guests were Robert Bruere, David C. Coyle, Miss Hildegarde Kneeland and Miss Mary Taylor, all, like the hostess, connected with the government, and Lawrence Todd, chief of the Tass, official Soviet government news agency in the United States. From their conversation, Wirt said, he gathered that men high in the councils of the administration were plotting the overthrow of the American social order and that they considered President Roosevelt as another Kerensky to be followed by another Stalin. The six men named by Wirt were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and recognized head of the brain trust; Prof. Milburn L. Wilson, head of the subsistence homestead division of the Department of Interior; Dr. Robert Kohn, head of the housing division of the public works administration; Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, and Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house of representatives.

The most serious charges made by the gentleman from Indiana were directed at Professor Tugwell; but his basis for these, as for practically all of his story, was hearsay, second-hand information and vague statements by some of his fellow guests at the dinner. In that lay its weakness, though there are many serious-minded Americans who insist that there should be a real investigation of any government officials seeking to undermine the present form of government.

The committee, having heard Wirt, adjourned for some days with the intention of calling as witnesses those who attended the country house dinner. Some of them already had denied flatly or belittled the statements made by Writ.

LOTS of bickering resulted from the Wirt case, and in this some of the Democrats concerned did not make a good showing. Chairman Bulwinkle of the committee, for instance, asserted that Wirt was imprisoned at Gary during war times for pro-German activities, and this was indignantly denied by numerous persons who were in position to know its truth or falsity. Secretary of the Interior Ickes accused Doctor Wirt of having sought to obtain public works money for a "Fairyland" project in the Indiana dunes by which Doctor Wirt was to sell 2,000 front feet of dune land along Lake Michigan at $50 a foot, a total sale price of $100,000. The project was disapproved by the Public Works administration as "visionary and impractical," Mr. Ickes said.

Doctor Wirt issued a denial of Secretary Ickes' tale, explaining that he had no connection with the proposed project and that the company with which he was connected had held the land in question for 12 years to preserve it for park purposes.

Representative McGugin of Kansas, Republican member of the investigating committee, was "gagged" when he tried to make a speech on the case in the house, but managed to get it inserted in the Congressional Record. At the same time the Department of Justice was seeking to revive a five-year old matter in which McGugin appeared as a lawyer for Mrs. Barnett, wife of the wealthy Indian Jackson Barnett.

DESPITE the opposition of the house leaders and the doubt of its approval by the President, Senator Couzens persisted in his effort to put through his amendment to the tax bill calling for a flat 10 per cent increase in all income tax returns. Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee had approved it as an emergency measure and showed no disposition to reconsider.

When the Couzens amendment was first voted on in the senate it was defeated by the bare majority of 46 to 44, the Michigan senator changing his vote to the negative so as to move a reconsideration. He got busy among his fellow senators and was successful first in having the vote reconsidered and then in the measure's adoption by a vote of 43 to 36. It was certain the proposal would be firmly opposed when the revenue bill went into conference.

Under the Couzens proposal, a person subject to a normal tax of $100 on his 1934 income would pay $110.

Next day the senate adopted the La Follette estate taxes amendment to the bill, thus adding nearly $100,000,000 more to the tax load of the country. The amendment puts a tax of 1 per cent on estates of $40,000. This percentage is increased rapidly until 60 per cent is levied by the government upon estates of $10,000,000 and more. Under the present law, estates up to $50,000 are exempted from the tax.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S fishing trip on the Nourmahal ended with the arrival of the yacht at Miami. Friends advised against his landing, remembering the attempt on his life there two years ago, but he laughed at their fears. However, he and Secretary McIntyre drove directly from the pier to the train and the President was back in Washington on the next day.

General Johnson, Donald Richberg, Secretary McIntyre and some twenty White House correspondents and their wives narrowly escaped death as they were going from Coral Gables to meet the President at the water front. A big combination automobile trailer in which they were riding got across the railway tracks just in time to avoid by inches being struck by a speeding train.

JUST before he left Washington for Miami to meet the President and accompany him back to the Capital, General Johnson decreed a radical reorganization of the NRA along lines similar to those of the army. The most important part of this shakeup was the appointment of Lieut. Col. G. A. Lynch, an infantry officer of the regular army, as Johnson's right-hand man. Colonel Lynch, whom the administrator describes as "the most advanced thinker in the United States army," is given full jurisdiction over all matters not otherwise assigned. He has complete authority to approve codes, orders, amendments and other modifications, and may sign codes that do not require the signature of the President. The NRA administration no longer will be a one-man affair, and indeed, the ground is now laid for the retirement of General Johnson, which has been predicted for some time.

Col. G. A. Lynch

LABOR conditions in the Detroit area, mostly affecting the automobile industry, remained in chaotic condition, despite the partly successful efforts of government mediators. The strike at the plant of the Motor Products corporation, which had caused a shutdown of the factory of the Hudson Motor company, was settled when Edward P. McGrady, assistant to Gen. Hugh Johnson, laid before the strikers terms that had been accepted by the corporation. The workers agreed to the terms, which called for a 10 per cent increase in pay and arbitration of disputes over piece work pay rates. This enabled the Hudson plant to reopen.

The 1,700 employees of the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon foundry at Muskegon, Mich., struck. The concern makes castings for automobile builders. The 4,600 employees of the Nash Motor company still were on strike at Kenosha, Wis.

The Mechanics Educational Society of America, an organization of tool and die makers, had voted to strike unless executives of jobbing plants met their demands for a 20 per cent pay increase and 36-hour week.

There was a strike by 800 employees of the Detroit-Michigan Stove company who demanded a 20 per cent wage increase, and pickets attacked men who approached the plant to work.

Industrial plants in Connecticut were involved in numerous strikes and labor disputes. The attitude of the workers was expressed by John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, who said: "No company should declare any dividends until the 1929 wage level is restored."

ADMINISTRATOR JOHNSON'S order to the bituminous coal industry to put into effect a seven-hour day and new minimum wage rates was bitterly attacked by southern coal producers at a code revision hearing in Washington. Especially objectionable to the Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky operators was the reduction in wage differentials accorded southern coal fields.

SAMUEL INSULL, fallen utilities magnate, is on his way home to be tried for his alleged misdoings in connection with the bankruptcy of his financial empire. Turned over to the American authorities by the Turkish government, he was taken from Istanbul by coastal steamer and train to Smyrna and there put aboard the American export liner Exilona. He is due to land in New York about May 20.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN completed the formation of the committee which will investigate the army air corps and its tragic attempt to carry the air mails. Newton D. Baker war-time secretary of war, accepted the chairmanship of the committee which was declined by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The other civilians named to assist the military members are Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research for the national advisory committee on aeronautics; Clarence D. Chamberlin, noted transatlantic flyer; Maj. James H. ("Jimmie") Doolittle, widely known flyer and aeronautical engineer, and Edgar S. Gorrell, president Stutz Motor Car company.

BEFORE the criminal court in Washington Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church South, and Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, his aid in the anti-Al Smith campaign of 1928, were finally arraigned to answer to charges of having violated the corrupt practices act. If convicted they would face a possible term of two years in prison or a fine of $10,000 or both. The specific charge is that only $17,300 of the $65,300 contribution made by Edwin C. Jameson of New York to the anti-Smith movement was reported by the anti-Smith Democrats' headquarters committee.

Bishop Cannon

It was indicated that the defense would contend that Miss Burroughs did not have to report the $48,000 in question, arguing that it was spent within the confines of Virginia by the state anti-Smith committee.

IF HENRY A. WALLACE has his way, Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire member of the Chicago wheat pit, will be barred from future trading on grain exchanges. The secretary of agriculture summoned Cutten to appear before the Grain Futures administration in Chicago on May 14 to answer charges of failing to report his trades, as required by the grain futures act, with making false reports, and with concealing his trades through false entries, dummy accounts and other collusive practices. The alleged offenses were committed in 1930 and 1931.

OFFICIALS of the Public Works administration were elated by a report received from the F. W. Dodge corporation which indicated a pronounced spring increase in job-creating building activity in which the federal public works program was a leading factor.

Reporting on the volume of contracts awarded in March for both publicly and privately financed building in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, the Dodge corporation informed the PWA that $179,163,000 of contracts were awarded last month compared with $96,716,000 in February. Publicly financed building accounted for $126,210,000 of the March total, and privately financed building for $52,953,000.

The $126,210,000 of publicly financed work contracted for last month is about five times the amount contracted for in March of 1933 and nearly three times the amount contracted in March of 1932, according to the report.

FRANK WALKER, chairman of the President's national emergency council, made announcement of the next step in the administration's recovery program, the financing of housing projects all over the country with federal funds. New homes are to be built; old homes are to be repaired, remodeled, spruced up. Mortgages are to be given on generous terms, with interest low and payment permitted over 10 and 20 years.

Frank Walker

All of the activities of the government related to housing—such as the subsistence homestead plan, the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the home loan bank board, the farm credit administration, the Department of Agriculture's program of new housing for farmers—are to be co-ordinated under a single authority.

There is both an emergency and a permanent program in the scheme, and the temporary program as contemplated will be a rousing campaign, with citizens, real estate men, building contractors, union leaders, and laborers all being exhorted to join in a patriotic movement toward the restoration of the still slumbering construction industry.

BECAUSE of reports that Colombia had hired 24 American aviators and was seeking to give contracts to 50 more through its consul general in New York, the Department of State issued a notice saying:

"The United States disapproves of American citizens taking service in the armed forces of any foreign government and, if Americans do so, it is on their sole responsibility and risk and they cannot look to their government for protection while in such services."

WILLIAM WALLACE McDOWELL of Butte, Mont., the new American minister to the Irish Free State, collapsed and died of heart disease during a banquet in his honor given by President Eamon De Valera in Dublin castle. Mr. McDowell was responding to congratulatory speeches when he fell back into his chair and expired almost instantly.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Great parade in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the granting of the city's charter. 2—Officials of the Admiral Peary ship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars placing a wreath on the grave of Peary on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his discovery of the North pole. 3—Mrs. Jean Piccard, wife and sister-in-law of the two explorers of the stratosphere, who this summer will pilot a stratosphere balloon while her husband gathers scientific data.

Fatal Crash of an Airliner at Lima, Peru

Two aviators and a passenger were killed and three passengers, including the Chilean ambassador to the United States, were seriously injured at Lima recently when an American Grace airliner crashed while taking off for Santiago, Chile. This photograph shows the remains of the plane after the disaster.

DUNLAP WINS AGAIN

George Dunlap, Jr., national amateur golf champion, who won the North and South amateur title at Pinehurst, N. C., for the third time.

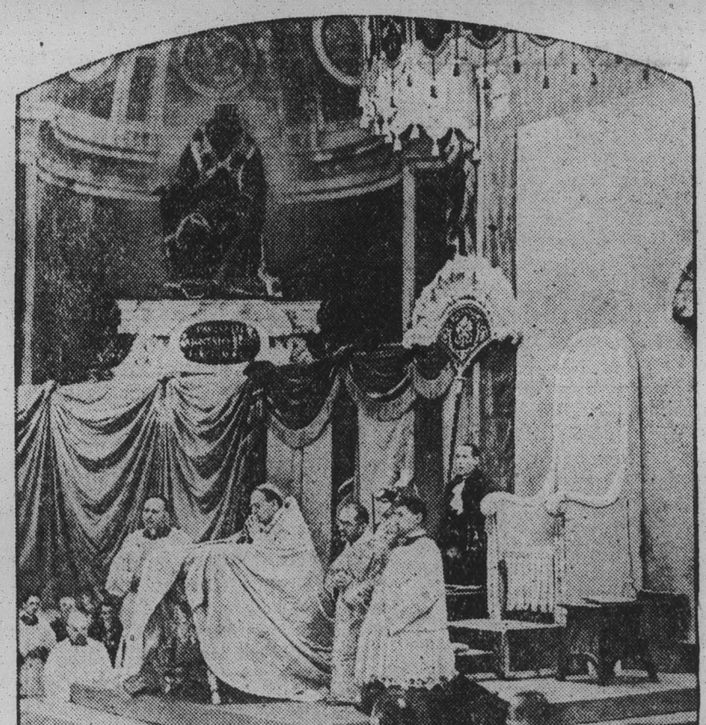
PROPAGANDA PROBER

Representative John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., chairman of a special committee of congress named to investigate the alleged activities of the Nazis and other foreign groups in the United States who seek to upset our government.

Many Tongues Broadcast

Czechoslovakia believes its broadcasting stations lead the world in the number of languages broadcast. That at Prague generally makes its daily announcements in Czech and German, but every week it also uses Russian, English and French and occasionally Polish and Serb. At Bratislava the announcers speak in Russian, Slovene, Polish, Rumanian and Hungarian.

Pope Pius Makes Three New Saints

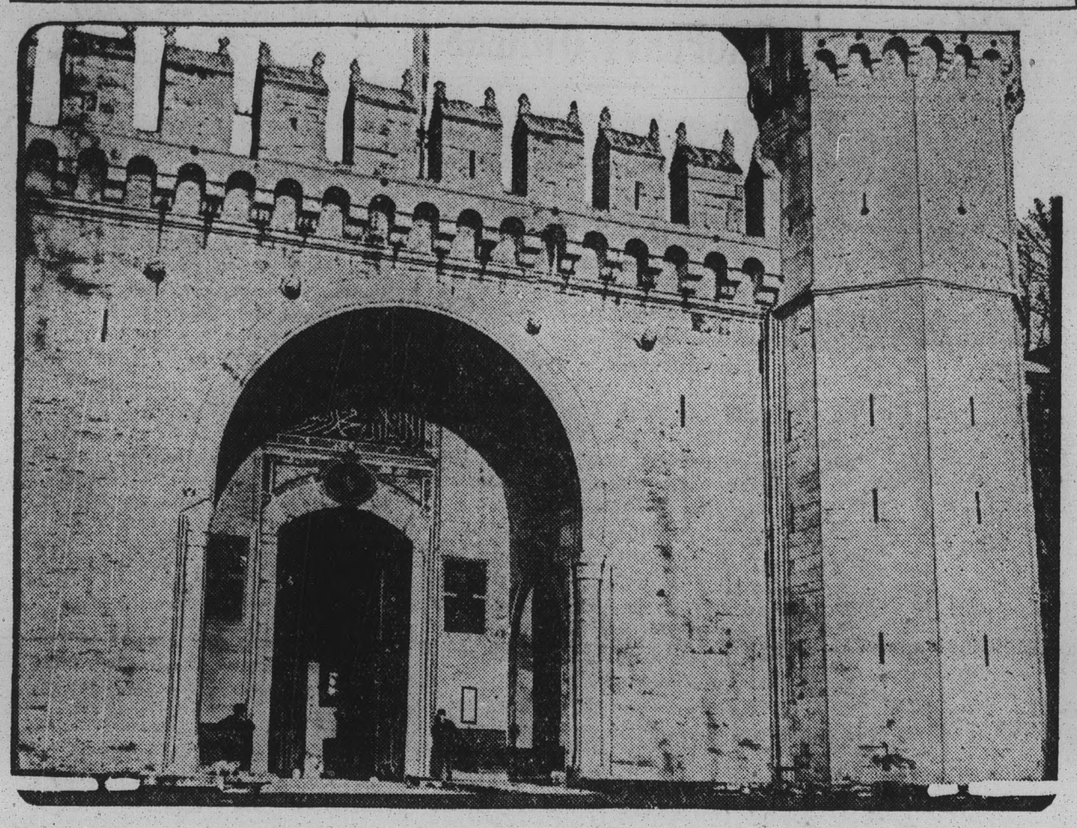


Scene in St. Peter's at Rome as Pope Pius pronounced the words that canonized Teresa Margherita Redi, the "saint of the flies"; Pompilio Maria Pirotti and Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolengo.

New York Nazis Roughly Treated

Friends of the new regime in Germany staged a demonstration in Brooklyn and a number of street fights resulted. The anti-Nazis beat up some of the followers of Hitler in the manner shown in this action photograph.

Imposing Defenses of a Bloodier Turkish Age



CHARACTERISTIC of the new Turkey is the fact that the harem of the Ottoman sultans, who for centuries tyrannized over the Near East, has been transformed into a museum, and the casual visitor may wander through precincts once more closely guarded than any other in all the world. The harem was the most luxurious of women's prisons—for prison it was for its inhabitants—with its elaborate entrances, pillared courtyards, beautiful mosaics and jeweled treasures, including a throne inlaid with 25,000 pearls and a cradle inlaid with 120,000 pearls. In the days of its glory the harem contained from 300 to 400 women at a time. Four of these were the legal wives of the sultan, in accordance with the teachings of the Koran, and the others were attendants of the wives. The picture shows the fortress-like entrance to the palace, which represents several centuries of building.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE STRANGER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL COAT

PETER RABBIT never will forget the first time he saw Glory the Cardinal, sometimes called Redbird. He had just hopped over the Old Orchard when a beautiful clear, loud whistle drew his eyes to the top of an apple tree. With a little gasp of sheer astonishment and delight Peter stopped short. He couldn't quite believe that he saw what he thought he saw. He

In Fact She Was Almost as Good a Singer as Her Handsome Husband.

hadn't supposed that anyone even among the feathered folk could be quite so beautiful.

The stranger was dressed all in red except a little black around the base of his bill. Even his bill was red. He wore a beautiful red crest, which made him still more distinguished looking. And how he could sing!

Of course Peter lost no time in hunting up Jenny Wren. "Who is it, Jenny? Who is that beautiful stranger with such a lovely song?" cried Peter as soon as he caught sight of Jenny.

"Glory the Cardinal," replied Jenny Wren promptly. "Isn't he the loveliest thing you've ever seen? If I were Mrs. Cardinal I'm afraid I should be jealous. There she is in the very same tree with him. Did you ever see such a difference?"

Instead of the beautiful red of Glory, Mrs. Cardinal wore a very dull dress. Her back was a brownish-gray and her throat a grayish-black. Her breast was a dull buff with a faint tinge of red. Her wings and tail were tinged with dull red. But if she wasn't handsomely dressed she could sing. In fact, she was almost as good a singer as her handsome husband.

"I've noticed," said Peter, "that people with fine clothes spend most of their time thinking about them and are of very little use when it comes to real work in life."

"Well, you needn't think that of Glory," declared Jenny in her vigorous way. "He's just as fine as he is handsome. He's a model husband. If they make their home around here you will find him doing his full share in the care of their babies. Sometimes they raise two families. When they do that Glory takes care of the first lot of youngsters as soon as they are able to leave the nest, so that Mrs. Cardinal has nothing to worry about while sitting on the second lot of eggs. Everybody loves Glory. Excuse me, Peter, I'm going over to find out if they're really going to stay."

When Jenny returned she was so excited she couldn't keep still a minute. "They like it here, Peter!" she cried. "If they can find a place to suit them they are going to stay. My, they will add a lot to the quality of this neighborhood!"

Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal whistled and sang as if their hearts were bursting with joy and Peter sat around listening as if he had nothing else to do.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

A Perfect Sailor

Navy taffeta stitched in white, plus a lacquered feather smartly placed, results in the perfect sailor.

Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

A GOOD soup is almost an indispensable part of the day's menu. Soup, like salad, may be made from almost anything with flavor. Those who have a soup pot always ready with stock may have countless variations, but for the small family bouillon cubes or beef extract are a great boon. A good soup stock may be made from vegetables with a cube or two of meat flavor or a teaspoon of extract.

Vegetable Soup.

Slice one large onion, a small turnip three stalks of celery, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon and three bay leaves, the same amount of parsley, thyme, and summer savory. Cover with plenty of cold water and simmer for two hours. Strain through a coarse muslin, and for each quart of vegetable liquor add a teaspoonful of extract or two cubes. Boil up and serve. From this stock, with gelatin, one may have a good flavored aspic.

Split Pea Soup.

This is especially appetizing when carefully prepared. Soak the peas over night, then put them on to cook with an onion and a half pound or more of salt pork (one may use pigs' hocks, a ham bone or fresh pork if one prefers). Cook slowly for hours until the peas are thoroughly cooked and the fat pork well done. Serve with small cubes of the pork in each soup dish. For a pound of peas and the same of pork one may use at least two quarts of water. This will serve a large family with a bowl of nourishing soup.

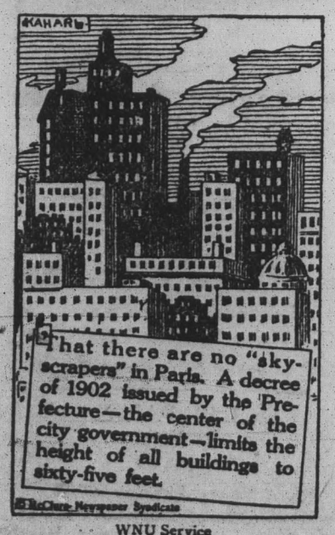
Potted Fish.

Pick cold cooked fish into pieces, season with salt, pepper, mace and place in a jar. Cover with cloth moistened with flour paste, stand the jars in water and bake one hour. When done remove the cloth; when cold, pound and cover with melted butter and then with the paper and egg white as above.

One may use a mixture of meats such as chicken and veal for potting, making a mixture that cannot be distinguished from all chicken.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Do YOU Know—


KAHARA
That there are no "skyscrapers" in Paris. A decree of 1902 issued by the Prefecture—the center of the city government—limits the height of all buildings to sixty-five feet.
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WNU Service

A LITTLE SECRET SMILE

By Anne Campbell.

WE SAT and talked beneath the trees,
A scarlet bird sang from the wall.
The wind blew silver harmonies,
And Paula did not speak at all.

Of those who shared the garden close,
She was the only prisoner;
She and a flaunting yellow rose
From the green garden could not stir.

In her low chair she sat apart,
Her trusted crutches by her side,
Her eyes the mirror of her heart,
Her busy hands a sign of pride.

And as we spoke of many things,
The changing world, the lengthening mile,
She watched the flirt of redbird's wings,
And smiled a little, secret smile.

Across her countenance it went,
As sunlight flits upon the sea;
And watching her, I grew content
With life, and all it gave to me.

In that gay group of women none
Abjured the world but she. . . . The grace
Of her sweet spirit met the sun
And played upon her classic face. . . .

Copyright.—WNU Service.

BONERS

The Anzacs are a ferocious half-cannibal tribe that live in the heart of Africa.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Venison comes from frogs.

• • •

The boy and girl studied their music lesson good in order that they wouldn't be connoisseured by the teacher.

• • •

A pullet surprise is awarded every year in America for the best novel.

• • •

The people in the Tropics don't wear much clothing. They dress like statues.

• • •

The sphinx is the head of some king mounted on a lion.

• • •

Archeology is a study of ancient iniquities.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First Use of Paper Money

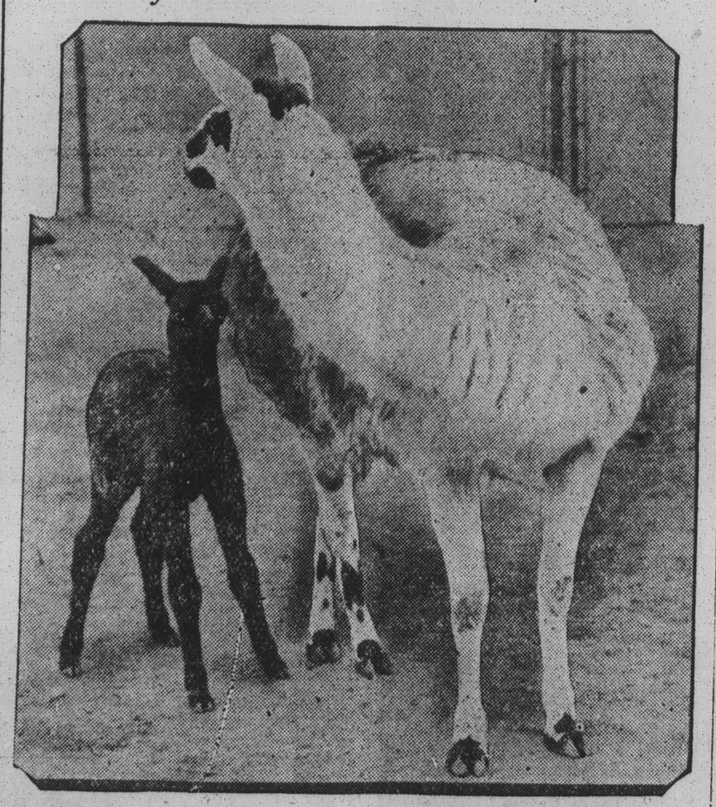
Paper money has performed an important part in the history of these United States. Adopted as a matter of necessity, and not from choice, by the Massachusetts Bay Colony, in 1690, it was gradually issued by other colonies until in general use by all. It was the original intention of the Colonies to have it equal current coin, but depreciation took place, followed by succeeding issues of paper money, until it became practically worthless.

GIRLIGAGS

"The sad, sad thing about dress suits," says The Girl Next Door, "is that most men look as bad as they feel in them."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Baby Llama Is Native Californian



"BOLIVIA" escaped a lifetime of dragging freight over the Andes by picking out Fleishhacker park in San Francisco for its birthplace. "Bolivia" is the son of "Chile" and "Peru," the park's representatives of the llama family. This infant llama is one of the very few ever born in this country. The picture shows "Bolivia" with its mother.

That Body of Yours

By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Treating the Patient, Not the Ailment

THE physician who has had to start practice with less hospital training than he felt he needed often regrets this, and feels that he would be doing much better work, had he been able to stay even a few months longer about the hospital.

Now no one would question the value of hospital training with all the available laboratories, X-ray and physiotherapy departments, but there may be the danger that while various "tests" are being made, valuable time is being lost. Not that this occurs very often, but it does occur sometimes.

However the real danger from too much hospital experience is that the disease or the suspected disease is always in the physician's mind, and the patient himself is in the background. Many of the symptoms of which the patient complains may not really exist except in his mind.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Rochester, Minn., tells us that patients who complain of physical ailments are often really mental patients. These patients do not talk about their mental symptoms, but discover physical ailments in stomach, liver, kidneys, lungs, heart or other organs. Their description of the symptoms of any one of these ailments may be just enough like the genuine symptoms that the physician naturally makes various tests to see if he has the right diagnosis.

The thought is that if, as Dr. C. F. Martin, Montreal, suggests, every patient coming in to see his doctor is considered a mental patient, much less time would be lost in finding out the patient's real ailment than if elaborate laboratory and other tests are first made.

For instance what one eats is less important than how it is eaten. One should never eat when tired.

Doctor Alvarez suggests to physicians that if a patient does not improve, to do no more laboratory work but talk to him and get a real history of his case.

The thought for the patient is that when he goes to his doctor he should tell him everything about his home and business life and about his habits, instead of just about these "queer" symptoms which may or may not really exist.

• • •

Dentists to Be Medical Specialists

THE fact that most ailments come by way of the mouth and nose is of course known to everybody.

But that the teeth, because of the loss of them, because of their irregularity preventing a real chewing surface, and the infection in their roots, cause many and grave ailments, is not generally known.

However both the dental and medical professions know this, and practically all disagreements as to the right thing to do in any case are now at an end as the dentist and doctor think only of the patient's welfare.

The trouble has been that physicians have not known as much about teeth and their defects as they should have known, and dentists have not known the whole history of the case, when that case has come in for dental treatment.

Some idea of how dentists and physicians are now getting together may be gathered from the statement of Dr M. C. Winternitz, dean of the Yale university school of medicine.

"It is absolutely necessary for human well being that medicine should foster the training of specialists who will all be on an equal footing and who will have regard for the patient as a physical, mental, and social organism—and it must not be forgotten that the teeth are a part of the physical organism, your body. Dentistry must have the same relation as any other specialty to medicine as a whole. That is, be on the same standing as the nose and throat specialist, the eye specialist, the heart or other specialist."

At Yale university this view is being carried into effect by bringing into the school of medicine a few of the best available graduates of schools of dentistry and giving them material assistance to take the degree of doctor of medicine while continuing to practice dentistry.

It is likely to be a number of years before dentists, by taking extra studies at the medical college and clinics at the hospitals, will became really specialists in one branch of medicine, that is the mouth.

However the big thing is that the patient who heretofore wanted to follow his dentist's advice because he had confidence in him, and likewise his physician's advice for the same reason, will hereafter get the best advice of both because there will be but the one profession, and dentists will be specialists in the profession of medicine.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

To Be an Embalmer

The course of study in one of the large embalming schools is as follows: Organic chemistry, physiology, anatomy, chemistry, morbid anatomy, pathology, bacteriology, hygiene, disinfection, sanitation, modern preservation of the human dead, medical jurisprudence, signs and tests of death, and bandaging.

Idioms Used to Build Up English Language

A savage tribe in Tierra del Fuego has a vocabulary of 30,000 words and are the only savages in the world so richly supplied. We might borrow a few and they'd never be missed. We thus appropriated "hooch" from the Alaska Indians and have much enjoyed using it; that is, using the word. Hooch is a phonetic joy. It has that wild and slightly vulgar sound that seems to fit a crude intoxicant. English-speaking peoples are quick to pick up words odd to the ears from their neighbors, giving them a twist that may make their utterance more or less comic. "Hoosegow," made over from the Spanish "huskado," provokes a laugh. The English in India soon appropriated "loot"; and "bulldoze" arose out of the swamps of Louisiana, where it was for long a neglected verb derived from the French. Other terms that spring into being in the underworld in time get fairly into good society by succeeding gradations and there are now in good standing some from the patois of the pirates of the Spanish Main.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Daily Vacation

We all have seven or eight hours' vacation every day—sleep.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.*

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

They'll Get Him

Maud—Rich? He has wealth untold.

Marie—It won't be when the income tax authorities get after him.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

STOMACH DISTRESS

Mrs. Janette Frazier of 2428 Union Ave., Bakersfield, Calif., said: "My meals would distress me, I had much gas in my stomach and suffered from gas pressure—pains around my heart. I was miserable until I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A few bottles regulated my digestive organs and I was soon enjoying my meals again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

Now only 5c in fresh-dated packages at your local store

Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved with one single application

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

PIMPLES HEALED

Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 62, Balto., Md.

Resinol

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION.. RATES
One year, in advance $2.00 Six months, in advance $1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach,San Diego,Cal.,under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Flower shows have established a charming precedence in California. This is easily understood, where a land is so lavishly adapted to countless varieties of wild and domestic flowers. Just now the flower beds are particularly graceful and feathery with many fern displays and dense varieties of flowers in tints and sparkling colors. It is most fitting to emphasize the flower splendor by giving exhibitions, but, after all our proud Southland is one carnival of flower beauty most of the year round.

The flower garden is a coveted spot in California and floral culture is a rare vocation, the choice of thousands who strive for honors at flower festivals. Wild flowers are also msst conspicuous and our varieties are without number.

Just now the famous California poppy presents a carpet of tinted beauty on the side-hills and meadows. The desert flowers rival any home garden for beauty and gallantry, and may be measured by the thousands of acres in all colors. Flower shows have become a California instinct which should make us proud to possess.

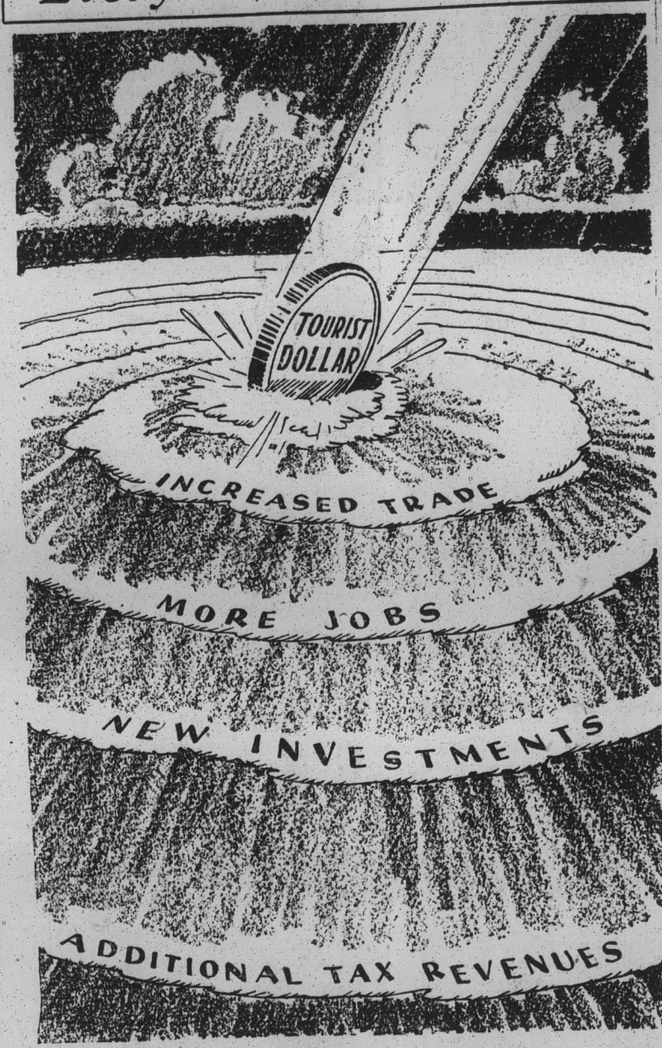
* * * *

Summer fulgency is at its best in the orange groves. California looks upon May 1st as orange time, and perhaps at no part of the entire year is the fragrance and beauty so gorgeous throughout the Southland as it is right now. This panorama of beauty is well worth the drive throughout the citrus sections. Now is also the time to prove to the Eastern tourist that blossoms, green and ripe oranges may be seen thriving on the same tree. Sunkist climate works miracles from now on until the late, snappy evenings of fall, and what is good for citrus fruit is also true of humanity; the blight of sickness and disease is soon driven away by our refining sunshine.

* * * *

We have just emerged from one of the warmest springs in more than 20 years. While all throughout the east people wrestled with an abnormally harsh winter the citrus growers set out smudge pots only three times instead of on 25 or 30 nights as usual. We get a lot of eastern newspaper censure over a lot of things claimed to happen here, but the back-east masses are "dying to come to California," because they know that the Golden State still continues and will ever survive.

Tourist Dollars Benefit Everyone in Community



BUSINESS PEOPLE PROPERTY OWNERS

The past two years we have made an honest effort to bring you tourists and summer visitors from Imperial Valley and the "hot belt" to the east. We have mailed out 3,000 to 4,000 copies of the Ocean Beach News vacation number.This year we are going to do so again, expecting to send out 4000 to 5000 copies on May 11th.

Each paper will be mailed to an individual in Imperial Valley, Yuma, Gila Bend, Phoenix or some other likely point, the purpose being to contact now, early in the season, those who are planning on a vacation at the coast.

Each advertiser will be allowed to furnish a reasonable number of names if he so desires and the papers will be sent without charge to the advertiser, however, they must be sent to prospective residents or visitors here.

We say to you that other beach cities will want these same people. If you offer no invitation to your beach you will receive few guests.

Vacations are now being talked about by these valley folks. They are waiting until school is out. How can they learn about Ocean Beach or Mission Beach unless we tell them.

The price is mighty reasonable for this service. 50c per inch. No display adv. less than 5 inches. Classified ads 10c per line if you want to pay less than $2.50

Space must be spoken for by May 5th with copy by May 8th.

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS---PHONE BAYVIEW 0741

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Examination for life guards was held on the beach Friday, April 27.

* * * * * *

Little Dewey Applustill of 816 Rockaway court, celebrated his sixth birday on April 30th. That was a fine, big cake, wasn't it Dewey?

* * * * * *

Mrs. L. C. Kellenberger spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Della Haman Johnson, in her Pringle street home, San Diego.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Samuel B. Pearson of 3803 Ocean front walk, is visiting Mrs. Amy Byrd in El Cajon.

* * * * * *

Joan Upjohn, granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. Hollingsworth, celebrated her ninth birthday, Saturday Apr. 28.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gibson of New Mexico, have rented 730 Rockaway court for the summer.

* * * * * *

Major Hayes and family of Tacoma are occupying the Dr. Reece home on Ocean front walk, for the summer.

* * * * * *

Get your adv. copy prepared for the Ocean Beach News vacation number. We'll see you in the next day or two.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Burke of Vanatie court, entertained their bridge club Sunday evening. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames John Buerkli, Eddie Reed, Charles Horning, William Eerickson, Mrs. Mae Soper, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Steen.

* * * * * *

The meeting of the study department of the Mission Beach Woman's club, which was to have taken place Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Ova Eckles, was postponed for one week and will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Eckles, Seagirt court, and Strandway. The adjournment was made so the members could attend the meeting of the Council in reference to the city taking over the operation of the Amusement center.

* * * * * *

At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 24th, at Trinity Episcopal church, in Ocean Beach, Rev. John Osborn officiating, George Gordon Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Turner of Mission Beach, and Miss Clemous E. Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Hoskins of San Diego, were united in marriage. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Pat. Johnson was matron of honor, and Paul Jones was best man. A dinner was given in honor of the bridal party by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are spending their honeymoon at Idyllwild near Pasadena. Their home will be at 711 Toulon court, Mission Beach.

Ocean Beach School Items

The day of reunion which was called for all former pupils of the Ocean Beach school, was celebrated on Thursday, May 3rd. It was attended by many former pupils, some of them who were pupils as many as twenty years ago.

A program was presented in the court by the pupils of the present studentbody. The high second grade under Miss Van Horn, presented a colorful Maypole dance. Mrs. Moon's room the high four gave an Arab play.

"The Elf and the Door-Mouse" a dramatized poem was presented by Miss Gurwell's low second grade.

Other numbers on the program consisted of "The Circus Parade" by Miss Lipp's room and the sixth grade chorus. After the program Mr. Barbour and the members of the faculty served refreshments.

Winford Plant, captain of the Ocean Beach baseball team, challenged Cabrillo school for a game. The boys are practicing, for they expect a very hard game.

The high fourth grade gave a 3-act play entitled, Life on an Arabian Desert, for the Ocean Beach reunion for former students Thursday, May 3.

Warren Norris is still ill from the effects of measles.

Florence Deeker has the whooping cough.

The low sixth camera club met at Mr. Wilson's house for election of officers. Quincy Wright was elected president, Barbara Jean Anderson, secretary. After the meeting some of the members developed films.

POINT LOMA PTA MUSICAL NEXT TUESDAY

An elaborate musical program will be presented before the Point Loma PTA association on Tuesday evening May 8, at 7:45 p. m., in the auditorium of the school by the Point Loma high school glee clubs and orchestra under direction of Myron Green. All friends of the school are cordially invited.

The program will include a ten minute review of "San Diego Music and Musicians in the Early Days" by Mrs. Lolita Rowan, dean of musicians in San Diego. The glee clubs and orchestra will render selections from Brahms, Schubert, Rossini and Tschaikowsky as well as numbers from musical comedies, American songs and Negro spirituals. Emory Bryans will sing a tenor solo accompanied by the Dumas Trio.

Next!!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mabel Miller, also known as Mabel Farrell, by deed of trust dated July 20th, 1929 and recorded in Book 1665 page 199 of Deeds in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to Fidelity & Guaranty Company, a corporation, the undersigned, as Trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one promissory note, executed on July 20th, 1929 by the said Mabel Miller, also known as Mabel Farrell, for the principal sum of Two Thousand and No/100 dollars ($2,000.00), said note repayable in monthly installments.

WHEREAS, default has been made under the said Deed of Trust and Said Note in that the monthly installment due July 1, 1933 was not then paid; and that no further payments have been made since that date, and there is now due and owing $1510.95 plus interest at 8.4 per cent per annum from July 1, 1933.

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said Note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell the property thereby granted; such sale to be made after the holder of said note shall have filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County where the property is situated, a Notice of such breach and of election to sell, and three months shall have elapsed from the date of said recording; and

WHEREAS, the Bay City Building and Loan Association, the owner and holder of said Note did declare that default has been made as aforesaid, and did declare the whole of principal and interest immediately due and payable and thereupon on the 23 day of January 1934, did record in the said County Recorder's office, in Book 261, Page 330 of Official Records, due notice of breach and election to sell the premises hereinafter described to accomplish the objects of the trust expressed;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the authority in it vested by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned will, as Trustee, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash in United States Coin on Tuesday the 22nd day of May 1934, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all interest conveyed to and held by the undersigned, as Trustee, by the aforesaid deed of trust, in and to that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lots Thirty-nine (39), Forty (40) and Forty-one (41) in Block Eight (8) of Reed and Hubbell's Addition, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 327, filed in the office of the Recorder of said San Diego County June 30, 1886, for the purpose of paying the amount due upon the principal sum of said Note, to-wit: the sum of $1510.95 together with interest thereon from the 1st day of July, 1933, as provided in said note; sums if any advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as herein provided.

Terms of sale, cash in United States Gold Coin.

DATED this 23 day of April, 1934.
Fidelity & Guaranty Company.
Trustee.
By E. M. Williams,
Assistant Secretary.
(Seal)
26-28c

Silver Gate Dairy

NORTH SAN DIEGO
P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731

Delivered to your Door Twice Daily

Grade A Raw Milk
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Table Cream
Whipping Cream
Churned or Cultured Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

V.F.W.
America's "Old Guard"
The Veterans of Foreign Wars

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN POST No. 2415 AND AUXILIARY

By H. R. Dick

Howdy Comrades!—"Alibi Als"—How I despise them! What are they? I'll tell you comrade. They are men who blame their errors, inactivity, and actions on some other person. They are the type who will give you a confidential buzz in the ear, and say, "Now comrade, if it wasn't for Tom, Dick or Harry, you would find me giving my support."—BAH! Anyone of that type is a quitter and a shirker. If anyone of them had the makings of a man they would get out and fight like men, along with their buddies, or else shut-up!

How some men got to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam is beyond me—it takes plenty of G—to be a soldier and a fighter—and that is just what they haven't got. A fighter is a man who will come out in the open and fight like a man. He will never thrust his bayonet or his tongue at you from behind your back. A soldier, a real soldier, meets you face to face.

Communism was dealt a deathly blow when the County Council of the V.F.W. adopted a resolution for the investigation into Communistic workings in the local, state and national governments. This resolution was sent to Congressman Burhman and copies to various newspapers.

The buddy poppy has been endorsed by Governor Rolph for the past four years and this year we find him proclaiming the period May 25th to May 30th as V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Week. According to all reports, the local drive will be the most successful ever staged.

Can you imagine the filthy rat communists saying that the V.F.W. was sanctioning a Veterans bonus march on Washington. For the information of the public, I wish to say that every word of their statement is false. The V.F.W. is fighting such a move and above all is fighting the doings and ideas of Communism.

Thru this column I ask all citizens of Ocean Beach to give their fullest co-operation to the Community program for raising funds for the Crippled Children Pool. It is for a worthy cause and fellow citizens—DO YOUR PART!

The nomination and election of a chaplain and officer of the day will be held at the next regular meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Betty Knauer was initiated into the ladies auxiliary at the last meeting. She was also elected a trustee of the organization at this meeting. Welcome to our ranks sister Knauer.

The sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Knauer, 4741 Muir avenue, May 3rd, 1 p. m. All sisters are urged to attend.

Cora Swingle, assistant department inspectress of California and Nevada department, inspected the auxiliary at the last meeting and gave the auxiliary a very favorable report. The inspectress was presented with a beautiful bouquet and a pair of silk hose by the auxiliary.

And so to close, I say.—As far as you can—partly for excellence in your special mental calling, principally for the completion of your end in existence, strive, while improving your one talent, to enrich your whole capital as a man—BE A MAN!

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

The crowd of young folks at the Epworth League service last Sunday evening taxed the capacity of the room, so it is planned to hold the meeting in the church auditorium next Sunday evening.

Next Sunday morning Richard Low, famous Chinese baritone will be the guest singer and speaker at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Low has been on the Chatauqua platform for several years and has sung in many of the large churches in America. He is visiting his mother in San Diego and has consented to help us in this service.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid week meeting will be held with Dr. Felt as leader. Following this service, beginning at 8:30, there will be a meeting of the official board of the church. The fourth quarterly Conference will be held on May 23.

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GAS CO. RECORD DEPARTMENT MEMBERS HEAR REVELATION OF NATURES' FORCES

George Beed Kenline was chairman of the day, Thursday at Dutch Treat Club of the record department of the San Diego Cons. Gas & Electric Co., at the Electrical building, having as guest speaker, A. J. Allen, 4871 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach.

Mr. Allen starts on his travelogue of three thousand miles from Buffalo, N. Y. across the Peace bridge into Canada to Fort Erie and down the river nineteen miles to Niagara Falls to Table rock. From this point you look across and see the Horseshoe falls, Goat Island falls and the American falls and also the gigantic power house of the Niagara Power Company that shelters the teutonic dynamos. The first one we see below the Horseshoe falls develops power under a head of 180 feet. The power house contains 15 units with a total capacity of 180,000 horse power and there is another power house a few miles below and another across the river on the American side. These great plants at Niagara have a total installation capacity of 1,550,000. Treaty limitations on the use of water restricts the operating output to about 1,337,000 horse power. Canada has many other large power properties. The total turbine capacity at all stations was 7,332.070 horse power; of this the Gatineau river produced 485,067 horse power and the St. Maurice river produces twice this amount. Electricity has worked wonders all over Canada Shawenegan falls on the St. Maurice river is the seat of huge pulp and paper mills, chemical products and aluminum plant and other extensive industrial establishments. From this point power is sent to Montreal and Quebec City and 300 towns and villages. At Shawenegan you may heat and light your five room house and do the cooking for one dollar a month and in many other parts of Canada it is only a flat rate of $2.50.

The Falls By Night.

It is hard to describe. There are twenty-four inch arc search lights with a total capacity of 1,320.000.-000 candle power by which the force of the mighty cataract is reflected upon itself. If one can only imagine millions of tons of vividly colored waters dashing over a precipice out of the blackness of night and all colors of the rainbow from the search lights as the waters dash over the precipice. The stream flow is about 1,500.000 gallons per second. Only six percent goes over the American falls the crest of which is 1,000 ft. long. 94 percent over the Horsesnoe falls three thousand feet long.A sheer drop of the falls averages 164 ft. The cliff is being cut back at the Horseshoe falls 5 ft. each year. So for 40,000 years or more nature has labored to carve out the Niagara's great gorge. Any one should spend at least a week, if he wants to see everything, as there are many other things besides the falls to be seen. The Whirlpool, the Whirlpool rapids, Niagara Glen, Brock's monument, Home of the first newspaper in upper Canada, Lewiston and Queenstown the birthplace of Niagara gorge site of old Lewiston incline which was the first railroad built on the continent in 1764.

We now travel by way of Hamilton to Toronto, the queen city, so named for the beauty of its treegirt Boulevards and in Queen's park, for instance lies the famous University of Toronto, which draws 20,000 students from all parts of the world. Toronto has also the world's largest annual exhibition, which lasts 14 days, buildings and plant equipment is valued at $20,000,000. They have the largest live stock pavilion, the largest building in the world—16½ acres. Toronto has a population of 850,000. The Royal York hotel is the largest in the British Empire. The convention floor has a seating capacity of 4,070. The next town of importance is Oshawa, Ontario where the general motors have its Canadian plant. We will now leave Ontario and go to the city of Montreal with a population of 1,200,000 which is the largest city in Canada, a commercial, industrial and financial metropolis. It is the second French city in the world by its population. Its port 1,000 miles from the Atlantic is open eight months of the year and is American's principal port after New York. Montreal's grain elevators have a capacity of twelve million bushels. They have the largest flour mills in the world. There are in Montreal 250 churches; the Montreal University for French students and McGill University for English students. A small colony in 1642 accompanied by Jeanne Mance, a young girl, landed at what is today Montreal and took possession of the island which was placed by Maisonneuve under the protection of the blessed virgin and called Ville-Marie. The French and English language are both spoken throughout the city. Notre Dame church, built in 1657, with its towers 227 feet high is built the same as the one in Paris and the St. James Cathedral taking twenty years to build and costing eight to ten million dollars is a replica of the famous church of St. Peter's in Rome. Now we will go to the Quebec city, called the "City of Romances." It might be described as the "Spirit of Romance." Quebec was the birthplace of cvilization in North America. The city has a population of 136,000. It is the oldest in America after Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Quebec is the only walled city in North America and its old citidel on Cape Dumont has been compared to that of Gibralter. Quebec is the religous center of Canada. In entering the city you at once come in touch with the past. Jacques Cartier, Champlain and Mount Calm, mount guard over the city, which they defended. First visited by Cartier in 1534, and 1608 Champlain selected it for the capitol of "New France." 22 miles from the city is the world wide known St. Anne De Beaupre. The place where 100,000 pilgrims come to worship from all over the continent.

Two hundred miles from here is the "Kingdom of Saguenay" in the Laurentides mountains. The national park has 400 sq. miles and dotted with 1,600 lakes. The park is certainly the sportsman's paradise. Now we will go to Gaspie, 670 miles away, a peninsula—the great wonderland of Quebec. History records the fact that Gaspie was the first known region in America. As early as 1534 Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, entered the bay of Gaspie and in the name of the King of France erected a cross at the place where, is situated today, the village of Gaspie and took possession of the land for his Royal master. Around the peninsula is 550 miles and full of scenic interests for every mile. This section has a very peculiar character, the road passes at times between mountains raising thousands of feet high, the bottom of the valley being just wide enough for a river, the railroad and the highway. After leaving the peninsula we enter the Province of New Brunswick by the way of Campbellton. The next town of importance is Moncton, a great railroad center. We now turn to the left to go up to Shediac—this is the town where Balboa landed with his fleet of air planes before he flew to Chicago. We now cross the straits of Northunmberland to Prince Edwards Island and visit the town of Summerside. Here we find an experimental fox station which is operated by the Government of Canada. A few miles from here in the center of the island is Charlottetown and is the world's headquarters for silver fox ranching and fur farming. It was here that the problems of domestication and of breeding the silver and black fox true to type were solved. It is the world's chief source of black and silver fox breeding. In 1911 and 1912 pups for breeding purposes were sold for from $25,000 to $30,-000 per pair. The island is the smallest province in Canada, but the most thickly populated and is known as the "Garden of the Gulf" and the birth of the Dominion of Canada. Lennox island of the north-west coast is the principal home of the "Micmacs" who inhabited the island before Columbus came to America. We now leave the island and cross to picturesque Nova Scotia.

To Pictou: In 1773 the ship Hector arrived with two hundred Highland settlers from Scotland. This marked the beginning of Scotch immigration to the shores of Nova Scotia. We will now go by way of Antigonish and Mulgrave across the straits of Canso to that golden arm of the sea in Cape Briton island where the tide only comes in one inch. The islands are lined with history and a world of beauty that words cannot describe. It was at the east of this island that John Cabot landed from England in 1497. To Cabot belongs the honor of being the first European discoverer of the mainland of America. His discoveries give to England a claim upon the continent which the colonizing spirit of her sons made in later times. The town where he landed is known as Lewisburg and today is quite an historic site. The next town that has made history that happened not so long ago—Baddick bay. Here was the beginning of the telephone. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell first conceived the idea in his laboratory in this town and another great event happened on February 23, 1909, John Alexander Douglas McCready, who was born in this small island town, designed and built the first airplane that flew in the British Empire. The first try he made at an elevation of 35 feet, he flew one-half a mile above the ice of Baddack bay. The next day he made another flight of four and one-half miles at the rate of forty miles per hour. The plane was called the "Silver Dart." I was with the crowd that day and there was great rejoicing. Thousands of people from all over the island were there, including Alexander Graham Bell, Glen H. Curtis, Lieut. Thomas Selfridge and F. W. Baldwin. During the world war he trained many pilots, both Canadians and Americans in and near Toronto. It was McCready who trained my son, Lieut. Bert A. Allen. Through his wonderful instructions my son became an instructor, and now the pioneer Canadian airman is a manufacturer of air crafts, in Montreal. I would go on and tell many other stories of this great wonderland, but my time is now up and I hope to be with you again sometime. Thank you.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Joseph M. Walker and Ida Frances Walker, husband and wife, by deed of trust dated March 20, 1929 and recorded in Book 1621 page 21 of Deeds in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to Fidelity & Guaranty Company, a corporation, the undersigned, as Trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one Promissory Note, executed on March 20, 1929 by the said Joseph M. Walker and Ida Frances Walker for the principal sum of Twenty-four Hundred and No/100 dollars ($2400.00) said note repayable in monthly installments.

WHEREAS, default has been made under the said Deed of Trust and Said Note in that the monthly installment due September 1, 1933 was not then paid; and that no further payments have been made since that date, and there is now due and owing $1789.20 plus interest at 8.4 per cent per annum from September 1, 1933.

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said Note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell property thereby granted; such sale to be made after the holder of said Note shall have filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County where the property is situated, a Notice of such breach and of election to sell, and three months shall have elapsed from the date of said recording; and

WHEREAS, the Bay City Building and Loan Association, the owner and holder of said Note did declare that default has been made as aforesaid, and did declare the whole of the principal and interest immediately due and payable and thereupon on the 23 day of January 1934 did record in the said County Recorder's office in Book 261 page 331 of Official Records, due notice of breach and election to sell the premises hereinafter described to accomplish the objects of the trust expressed;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the authority in it vested by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned will, as Trustee, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash in United States Coin on Monday the 21st day of May 1934, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all interest conveyed to and held by the undersigned, as Trustee, by the aforesaid deed of trust, in and to that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), in Block Eighteen (18) of Hoit's Addition, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to map thereof No. 29, filed in the office of the County Recorder of aid San Diego County, December 23, 1870. ALSO that portion of the Southerly 10 feet of "J" street adjoining said Lot One (1) on the North, as closed by the Common council of the City of San Diego, by Resolution No. 29568 dated July 16, 1923. ALSO that portion of the East 20 feet of 29th street adjoining said Lots on the West, and said closed portion of "J" street, as closed by the Common Council of the City of San Diego, by Resolution No. 33458, dated March 9, 1925, for the purpose of paying the amount due upon the principal sum of said Note, to-wit: the sum of $1789.20 together with interest thereon from the 1st day of September 1933, as provided in said Note; sums if any advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as herein provided.

Terms of sale, cash in United States Gold Coin.

DATED this 23rd day of April, 1934.

Fidelity & Guaranty Company, trustee
(Seal) By E. M. Williams,
26-28c Assistant Secretary.

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Sugar, Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. 47c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 for 15c

New Potatoes . 10 lbs. 19c
LETTUCE . . . 2 heads 5c
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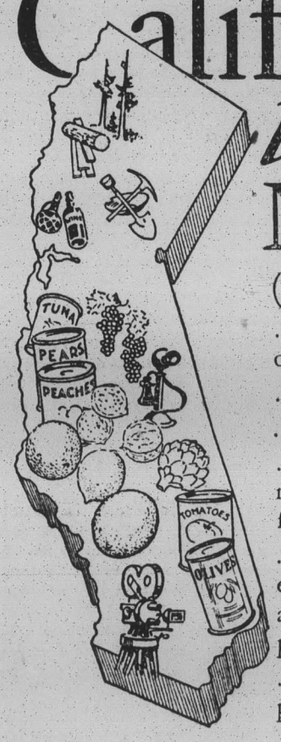

(Figures obtained from the California State Chamber of Commerce)

. . . in the production and value of gold.
. . . in redwood lumber.
. . . in grape and wine production.
. . . in citrus fruits, walnuts, almonds, and many varieties of fruits and vegetables.
. . . in canned goods—tuna, mackerel, sardines, pears, peaches, apricots, olives, and tomato paste, pulp and juice.
. . . in dried figs, prunes, peaches, pears, apricots, raisins.
. . . in telephones per capita.
. . . in number of "big farms".
. . . in motion picture industry.

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THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

A large audience, which included parties from Hollywood, Pasadena and Redlands, gathered in the Theosophical Temple on Point Loma last Sunday to hear Dr. de Purucker, the leader of Point Loma Theosophists lecture on "Veils Within Veils" The speaker was in splendid form, and from among the many telling statements made in the course of a gripping lecture, we cull the following: "Not only we human beings but all that is, and everything that is, is a veil hiding something within, screening and therefore distorting on its outward way the energies, the consciousnesses, behind and working through these veils. It is only these veils which hide these truths from our perceiving consciousness, itself a veil." And again, as the basis of the doctrine of universal brotherhood, Dr. de Purucker reiterated the teaching that the universe is alive and conscious: that the world we live in is a conscious, living world: "a sublime aggregate or congeries of consciousnesses which produces the amazing variety of life that we see around us." At the close of his presentation, the Theosophical speaker was questioned as to the latent powers in man and their wholesome development, and as to the need of a teacher's guidance in the use of such powers.

On Sunday, May 6th, at 3 o'clock, instead of the regular forum-lecture, there wll be held in the Temple of Peace the annual commemorative exercises for White Lotus day which falling on May 8th, honors the passing of Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, the foundress of the modern Theosophical society. There will be guest speakers and the special readings from The Light of Asia, and The Bhagavad-Gita. All are welcome, and it is hoped that all Theosophists will avail themselves of the opportunity to join in paying tribute.

On May 13th, Dr. Gertrude van Pelt, national superintendent and the directress of the Lomaland lotus-circle will be pleased to welcome any parent or teacher who may be interested in the circle work, and at 2 o'clock a little gathering of an informal nature will be held in the rotunda of the academy building on Point Loma, when questions will be answered and an informal discussion conducted for the benefit of those who need help in this fascinating work. Those who wish are invited to remain to see the actual lotus-circle in session at 3 o'clock.

Classified advertising brings results.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

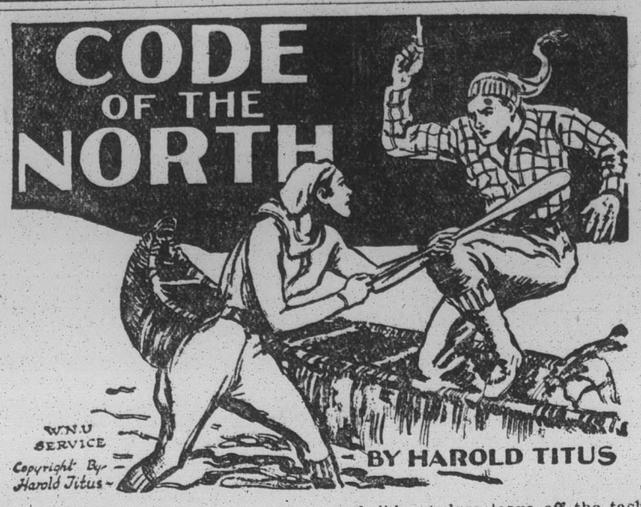
CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses at 7, 9 and 12.
Week day Mass at 7:30.
Pastor, P. A. Connolly.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. Myron Insko, Pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Music by the Choir.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m
A cordial welcome awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.
A hearty welcome awaits you.



CHAPTER XII—Continued

—20—

Old Francois had taken long in reaching the fire fighters and delivering Steve's note. His crippled foot bothered him, and so it was late, indeed, when he reached the men who guarded the fire line.

It was well after midnight before two canoes began their dash up the Good-Bye.

LaFane, in the bow of the first, stepped ashore at the Mad Woman trail. The battery of flashlights gave sufficient light for them to read the sign left there.

"Down . . . both of 'em," said LaFane, at the forking of the trail.

Any other would have believed so, too. The tracks of both men and the girl they followed took the right-hand fork and, with their faith so firm in the one who had led them all summer, it did not occur to them to search for further indications.

"It sure looks as if they went down river," LaFane repeated. "But we may be wrong. "You,"—to a strapping young woodsman—"take the trail back to the Good-Bye and bring two canoes with plenty grub over here to wait for orders."

"Who'll go with you?" Young Jim asked. His voice was strained and his lips twitched in suspense.

LaFane said promptly:

"Wartin and I. You and Mac scout the lake. If you find anything that looks hot, follow it. If there's no sign, come back here. We'll get word up if we need help below."

And so Young Jim Flynn entered the lake from which LaFane had dragged him a fortnight before, eyes scanning the near shore and the islands beyond.

Soon rain began to fall in a fine, persistent drizzle, restricting their range of vision. They went slowly, following the eastern shore line.

"What's that yonder?" Young Jim asked some time later, pointing with his paddle.

"Looks like a canoe." They headed on it and as they drew near old Mac said starkly: "'Y G—d, 'tis a canoe!"

They went swiftly after the craft.

"It's Young Jim's!" McNally said sharply, not yet knowing the strange tangle of names which had concealed identities from him and all the others except LaFane.

"Look!" cried the boy. "Isn't that a bullet hole?"

"One . . . two . . . Why, three of 'em!"

For a moment they stared at one another, mutely questioning.

"He caught up with them!" the boy said huskily. "He caught up and there was shooting and . . . God knows what else!"

"All we know is that they're up ahead, son! We got no time to lose. No use proddin' around here any more. After murder, theft and, anyhow, more shootin' and whatever happened to Katie, he'll make tracks up country, if he's able. He won't be around here. Our only chance is to find where he leaves the upper river."

They began to paddle desperately.

CHAPTER XIII

The first drop of rain falling on her cheek forced Kate Flynn to a decision. To remove the pressure of her thumbs from that bandage might permit the blood to flow again; to leave this unconscious, weakened man exposed to a soaking might take away his last chance of ultimate survival.

Slowly, she relaxed the pressure she had held on the wound and anxiously watched the edges of that clotted gauze. No fresh flow appeared. The bleeding was stopped for the interval.

She hastened to the canoe and threw the duffle ashore. A tent was there, of balloon silk, packed in its bag. Swiftly she shook out the shelter and set it up over the spot where Steve lay.

She had the tent up before the rain became more than scattered drops. The clot over the wound still held. That was something to be thankful for but although she had accomplished that much she needed help.

She ran into the timber, gathering fuel, and heaped it in three piles along the beach, fifty paces apart, and, with matches found in Franz's pack, ignited her fires.

Three smokes, three shots; these are to the woodsman what the S O S is to the mariner.

The fires, however, must burn continually, they must be fed, and with green wood, which would throw out dense smoke, but as she hurried back toward the canoe for a hand-ax she saw one of Steve's knees double and straighten again in a spasmodic movement.

She prayed again when she saw blood oozing from the wound. She watched the rain beat out her fires and did not dare leave off the task of holding that bandage tight. She just sat there and pressed her hands down on the bandage and watched the mists come down from the hills and blot out horizons. When the hard driven canoe passed her island, though it was within easy rifle shot, she had no indication of the nearness of friends.

The hours dragged on. For an interminable interval Kate Flynn sat holding the bandage firmly against Drake's side and then, as the mists gave way to a steady rain, he commenced to mutter and to stir again.

"Does it hurt?" she asked. No answer. "Do you hear me? Does it hurt much now?"

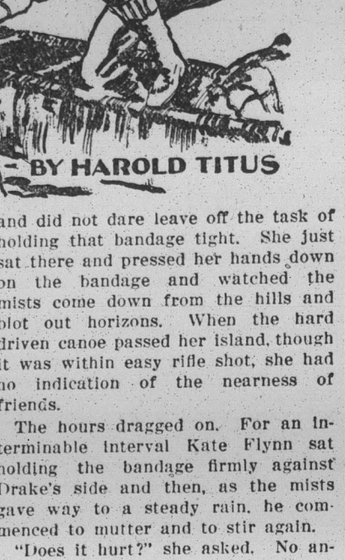
A mumble came from his lips, her own name, spoken so clearly and sharply that the girl started.

"Yes, I'm here! It's Kate, here with you!"

His eyes opened and stared at her blankly.

"It's all right," she said. "The bleeding has stopped. Please lie still so it won't start in again. Do you understand that?"

His lids fluttered closed but he lay still. Whether he had understood or not she could not know. He had locked his fingers about her small wrist and would not let go. After a time she tried to disengage his clasp so she might start the fire going, but



"Look! This Man Is Terribly Hurt!"

he clung the tighter and murmured thickly. It was not until nearly dusk that she could unlock his fingers and slip away without rousing him.

She dragged driftwood from the beach and made a pile of it behind the fire which served the double purpose of throwing heat into the open front of the tent and drying fuel for the night hours. Then she resumed her vigil beside the unconsious figure, determined to fight sleep with all the resources at her command.

So it was that Mary Wolf, paddling her light canoe through the steady rain, saw a point of warm light shining through the darkness.

This might be Franz, come to look for her despite Young Jim's command that he let her alone.

She went on, proceeding with utmost caution. But she wanted to know who was there. If it were Franz, she would not be forced to keep a watch for him afterward.

She thought she heard a sound, an odd noise which she could not identify, and as she was about to pass a point of the island which would screen the fire from her that sound recurred. She arrested all movement. That was strange. Another woman, crying here in a camp. . . .

So the Indian girl came upon Kate Flynn, kneeling at Steve's side, begging him to speak, to make some sign that he was aware of her being there.

Her words covered the small sounds of Mary's approach through the rushes and it was not until the new arrival's shadow fell across Steve's figure that Kate started up, alarm and relief mingled in her heart.

"Oh!" she cried. "Oh, you've come! . . . Look! This man is terribly hurt! He was stabbed and has bled most of his life out!"

Mary appeared to give no heed. She stood bent over, hands crossed on her breast, eyes fast on Drake's drawn face.

"Where he hurt?" she asked and Kate drew back the blankets to reveal the ugly patch on Drake's bared body.

"See? It doesn't bleed any more. I held it tight for hours until it stopped. Oh, what else can be done?"

The Indian girl then did a strange thing. She knelt quickly and took one of Drake's hands in both hers.

"Yo'ng Jim!" she called softly. "Yo'ng Jim!" Her voice husked. "Yo'ng Jim, you all right?"

She held her breath for answer but none came, no indicating movement or change of expression, even. She turned a tragic face to the white girl who swayed away from her with something like shock as Franz's lying words came back to her. A squaw man, he had said this man was, and here was a young squaw, a stricken expression in her eyes. . . . The thought that this man, who had worked for her, perhaps was now dying for her and who, only a few hours ago, had kissed her, might be the lover of this dusky girl wrenched and tugged at something deep in her heart.

"He say no-thing," Mary whispered. "He won't say no-thing!" She bent her body low, cheek close to Drake's face and Kate started to turn her head away but when she saw that the movement was not in caress but in query she checked the gesture of aversion. "He breathing," Mary said. "He not hot. May-be . . ."

She turned to the scattered packs beyond the fire, dumping their contents to the ground, opening a grub sack, exploring its contents.

"Yes," she muttered and poured coffee into a kettle, running into the reeds for clean water.

Deftly, she raked coals from the fire and put the kettle on to boil. Then, without a word of explanation, disappeared into the timber. In a few moments she returned with a wad of pitch on a curl of birch bark. This she put to heat on a pan cover, went to her own canoe and returned with a bundle from which she extracted a piece of white cloth, tore the cloth into ribbons and then, testing the consistency of the softening pitch with great care, brought her materials into the tent and drawing back the blankets set to work to bind the clotted gauze firmly into place.

She smeared pitch on the flesh, pressed an end of cloth into it, carried the cloth over the bandage and pitched it down on the other side. Over and over, first this way, then that, she drew the adhering cloth fragments until the chance of breaking the clot by movement was slight.

By then the coffee had boiled. She fetched the kettle within and, a spoonful at a time, dropped the hot fluid into Drake's mouth, persisting until he had swallowed several times.

"Coffee. No whisky," she said briefly and sat back on one hip. "He not bleed now. Coffee make him strong."

"But he must have help. Some one who knows all about injured people must be brought here or he may die."

Mary nodded.

"And I can't go!" Kate cried. "I couldn't get back to headquarters. I couldn't carry a canoe across that trail. You can, can't you? You go for help."

"May-be. Not now. He is not hot. Maybe I go sometime. He needs me now. He is my friend."

"Friend?" A tightness came into Kate's tone as a wonder which was almost alarm asserted itself when the word caused her once again to think of the possible relationship of these two.

"He your brother? I see you once. You are Ol' Jim's girl. I know. This,"—with a gesture—"Yo'ng Jim, he is my friend."

She was silent a moment, struggling against things, wanting to speak, not knowing just how.

"Me, I got no brother. I got nobody. Yo'ng Jim was good to me. He made Franz let me come here. He tol' Franz to leave me be. Franz . . . I Franz's girl long time. I say to Yo'ng Jim I he his girl. Wash, Cook. He tell me no. He tell me go to school. He is my friend," she repeated simply, as though it explained everything, and in the words was an inflection, a quality which made Kate Flynn know that Franz had lied.

A low moan came from Steve just then, which checked the many questions Kate wanted to ask. After a moment his brows furrowed and he uttered a weak, inarticulate word. Then, as if the effort of that had wearied him beyond measure, he let breath slip from his lungs and turned his head to one side.

Silently Mary moved away and replenished the fire. She heated the coffee again and forced more of it into Drake's mouth.

Throughout this interval Steve was strangely aware of voices near him. They came to his consciousness, however, as from a great distance, rushing nearer, retreating as rapidly, all but fading out, then coming close again. He fought against an overpowering weakness, a terrible lethargy. He was in pain somewhere. Yet there was something he had to say . . . something he must say . . . something on which more than his own life depended. . . .

He could not remember what this was. For a time, he was at peace. Yes, more than at peace. He had a feeling of wonderful happiness. He was happier than he had ever been in his life. Some one he had always wanted to see was at hand; some voice he had hungered and thirsted to hear was in his ears. . . . Then things, even happiness, faded out, and after another incalculable interval he was aware of fretting again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Home Rule on Isle of Man

The Isle of Man has its own unique form of home rule. No act of the British parliament applies to the island unless expressly so stated in the law. The court of Tynwald, one of the oldest legislative assemblies in the world, consists of a lieutenant governor appointed by the crown, and two chambers, the council and the house of keys. The 24 members of the latter are elected by popular vote, in which women share equal rights with men. All measures must pass both council and keys, and receive approval from the sovereign

CROSSING the ANDES

Laying the Trans-Andean Cable.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Andes, rooftops of the Western hemisphere, have frequently stirred the imaginations of engineers. The building of early Spanish trails across these mountains was among the feats of colonial days; the Trans-Andean railroad was one of the outstanding engineering achievements of its time; and more recently the laying of the cable that links Argentina and Chile by voice added another chapter to engineering progress in South America.

Braving ice, accident and avalanches, North American and Chilean engineers, by sheer strength and persistence, dragged the heavy cable up and over the freezing, wind-swept mountain passes, blocked with drifts for months each year. Deep snow here causes frequent slides, or avalanches, before which even the stoutest poles are as wheat straw in a Kansas cyclone. So, to keep the cable from being swept away, workmen dug a ditch many miles long, over the higher Andean wastes, and buried the cable in it.

Near the tiny hamlet of Las Cuevas, on the Argentine side of the Andes, the line reaches a point 12,300 feet above sea level. By contrast, the submarine telegraph cable off the coast of Chile rests on sea bottom in 21,000 feet of water, showing the amazing physical geography in this part of the world.

Dangerous and difficult though these lonely Andean passes are, stubborn man has long used them in his restless transit across South America. Toiling on foot or shouting and stoning their lazy llama pack trains, native races of long ago traveled the worn trails that parallel the winding Aconcagua river, up ever-narrowing canyons, under cliffs, and along the edges of dizzy precipices.

In the glittering days of Spanish viceroys, when the king of Spain ruled much of South America through his agents at Santiago de Chile, pack trains and soldiers used these same Andean trails to reach Tucuman, Cordoba, and ancient Cuyo country.

Broke Off From Spain.

In these same bleak passes where the big cable now carries spoken words, once echoed the shouts of San Martin's famous "Army of the Andes," when Chile and the Argentine, more than a century ago, wrested independence from Spain.

For much of its length cable parallels the well-known "rack" railroad crossing the Andes. It took years to build this difficult railway, whose maximum grade is 8 per cent.

At Mendoza, on the Argentine side of the Andes, you leave the standard track and transfer to narrow-gauge coaches. For several hours a locomotive of the "adhesion" type draws the train. Finally when grades grow steeper, your engine crawls on the toothed rails of the "rack" system. As you climb slowly higher and higher, tunnels and snowsheds increase in number and length. Vegetation disappears.

To make this trip in June or July, which is midwinter there, is to see the Alps of South America in all their glistening glory. Sometimes snowplows precede your train. In July, 1930, scores of passengers were delayed many days at each end of the Trans-Andean line, waiting for 25-foot drifts to be cleared. Up in these passes resort hotels have risen, and holiday seekers come from Valparaiso, Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo for winter sports. One even sees soldiers training on skis.

Winding ever upward, the road runs in the shadow of Mount Tupungato, 21,550 feet high, and past an odd rock formation known as "The Penitents," from its resemblance to a procession of cowled monks. Then you stop at Puente del Inca, a strongely formed natural bridge which gives the district its name. Just beyond this bridge, if the day is clear, you can glimpse great Aconcagua, highest mountain in the Americas, whose snow-capped peak rubs the sky 23,080 feet above the sea.

Christ of the Andes.

At Las Cuevas the westbound train crawls into the mountain side from Argentina to emerge on Chilean soil. Over the hill through which this two-mile tunnel runs is laid the telephone cable; and, if the day be clear, just as your train emerges in Chilean sunshine you can look up at the hilltop and behold that famous peace monument, the Christ of the Andes, which stands more than 12,000 feet above sea level, on the Chile-Argentine frontier.

Far below, though still at 9,000 feet elevation, Inca Lake is set among the peaks. Still descending, your train creaks, squeals, and winds in and out among mountains of infinite majesty, dignity and distance, rattles over bridges that span roaring cascades, to emerge at last into fertile, green valleys of Chile.

In clean, safe, steam-heated trains, this is a fascinating trip. You may sit comfortably at lunch and look out through plate-glass windows at one of the world's most astounding panoramas. But you merely see it. The workers out there along the track, in skating caps, ear muffs and mittens—the engineers on snowshoes and the crew driving the rotary plow against the drifts—they not only see but they feel and smell the Andes.

And they hear the voices of the high passes, the hiss of the snow and shriek of winds around the crags, the roar of avalanches.

Down the smooth, steep, snow-covered slope of one mountain, plainly visible from the train, an avalanche slides. Countless tons of rock, dirt and snow, coasting straight down from the very clouds leaves a long, perpendicular scar. "What is that funny trail down the mountain side?" asks a solitaire player, looking up from his cards. No one answers.

To save their cable from these slides, the telephone engineers buried it in the rocks all the way from Las Cuevas, on the Argentine side, over to Juncal, in Chile.

Safety Comes First.

"When we picked out the route for laying our cable over the Andes, it was not with the view of keeping close to roads and trails," said an official of the American-owned telephone and telegraph company. "What we sought was a path that would give the cable the most shelter and minimize the danger of breaks from avalanches, landslides or earthquakes.

"But always we had to carry the heavy cable on the last lap of its hard journey up steep mountains and over cliffs, to where we had blasted a sunken way for it. Only picked men could stand this tremendous physical ordeal. We chose only those who had worked for years in high altitudes. Even the blasting and digging of our cable's underground path over this roof of the world, a ditch many miles long, was a back-breaking task."

Once the Andes separated Chile and the Argentine not only physically and in a commercial way, but also formed a barrier against intellectual, social and artistic relations. Now, by this cable, friendly intercourse is easy; and not only can Santiago talk over the Andes and across the far pampas to busy Buenos Aires, but by a 66 mile cable under the great River Platte she can talk to Montevideo, in Uruguay, and from there on by radio telephone to Europe, the British Isles, and the United States.

When the Airplane Survey party, which was sent to South America in 1930 by the National Geographic society, reached Santiago de Chile, one of its members called the society's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Over thousands of miles of sea, jungle, plains and Andean snows this long-distance dialogue was held as easily as if the speakers had been face to face.

What a contrast since doughty old Tupac Yupanqui, the Inca warrior, braved these Andean passes! Probably it often took him weeks to get his runners through. Now, when the passes are free of dangerous storm clouds and fogs, planes fly every week between Santiago and Mendoza.

The Andes are as high, cold and vast as ever. Only they seem less so now because trains and planes are faster than mules and llamas, and because our voices on the new telephone cable carry farther than the voices of General San Martin and old Chief Tupac Yupanqui shouting across the canyons.

DIDN'T WANT TO MISS IT

Sister—Freddy, don't you think you'd better go to bed now?

Little Brother—No, I want to stick around and see your friend explode first.

Sister's Boy Friend—Good gracious! Whatever can the child mean?

Little Brother—I heard Minnie tell mamma you were about ready to pop!

Right Size

McPherson was to be married.

"Ye'll be given' us a send-off?" he inquired of his best man.

"We will."

"With rice and white ribbons?"

"Aye."

"And old shoes thrown after us?"

"Oh, aye, of course."

"Well—I wear tens, an' Janet takes sixes."

To the Nth Degree

New Hospital Patient—Say, doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away.

Doctor—What else could you expect? That was the head nurse.

Patient—Oh, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot nurse.—Capper's Weekly.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

Not the Same Thing

"Darling," she murmured, and her voice was shaky, "how do I know that you really and truly love me?"

"My pet, I can prove it," he said. "Why, I can't sleep at nights for thinking of you."

"H'm," she muttered doubtfully, "that's no proof. Pa can't sleep at nights for thinking of you, but I hardly think it's love."

HER FAILING

"Does she follow the fashions closely?"

"Yes, but she never quite catches up."

Numerically Speaking

A little boy was balancing himself on his head when an old lady who knew him came by:

"Aren't you too young to do that?" she asked. "You're only six."

"It's all right, missis," replied the boy without losing his balance. "I'm nine while I'm upside down."

Awkward

The boss—Anybody call while I was out?

Office Boy—No, sir.

Boss—Gee! Then I'll have to go out again. I told Brown to call today and get his money.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Manysidedness

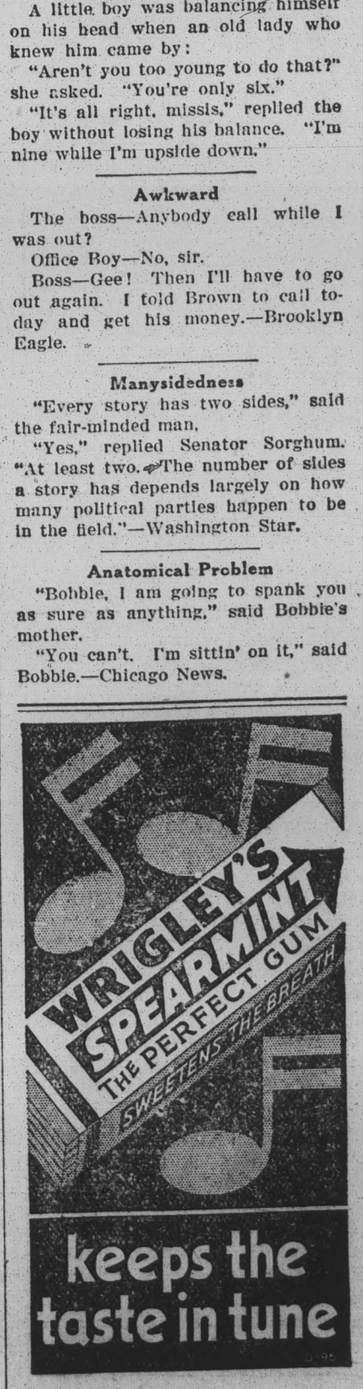
"Every story has two sides," said the fair-minded man.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "At least two. The number of sides a story has depends largely on how many political parties happen to be in the field."—Washington Star.

Anatomical Problem

"Bobbie, I am going to spank you as sure as anything," said Bobbie's mother.

"You can't. I'm sittin' on it," said Bobbie.—Chicago News.



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

DEAR ME I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN GET SO DIRTY - IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE IT'S GOING TO COME OFF YOUR KNUCKLES
OU - OUCH! MOTHER THAT HURTS
MARBLE TIME
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

Realism Wanted

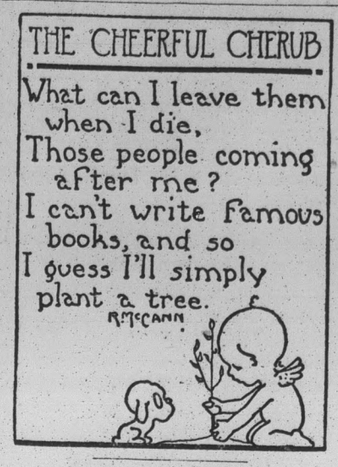
NOW, THE CURTAIN WILL SOON GO UP— DON'T BE NERVOUS—YOU'LL GO OVER BIG
OH, THANK YOU, MR. FEATHERHEAD— YOU'VE BEEN SO KIND —I HAVE YOU TO THANK FOR EVERY-THING I'VE LEARNED ABOUT STAGE WORK
NOW, NOW— YOU SHOULDN'T MENTION SUCH A TRIFLE
OH, FELIX— THAT BILL FUST, HE'S TRYING TO UPSET EVERY THING!
WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
WHY— HE'S INSISTING THAT HE MUST HAVE REAL FOOD IN HIS SCENE
WELL— TELL HIM HE CAN HAVE IT, IF HE LETS US PUT REAL POISON IN IT!!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Heroine

I'M COMING!
HELP! HELP!!
EEEEK!
MY STARS! WHAT HAPPENED? WHY IT ISN'T DEEP OUT HERE!
SO YEZ BATE ME T'TH' RESCUE, MRS SNOOP— YEZ DONE NOBLE! YEZ SHOULD GIT A MEDAL FER THIS!
Western Newspaper Union

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB


What can I leave them when I die,
Those people coming after me?
I can't write famous books, and so
I guess I'll simply plant a tree.
R. McCann

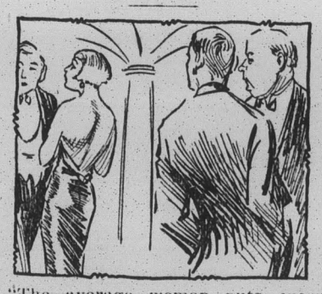
CALL FOR HELP!

Suitor—You refused me ten years ago.

Heiress—I remember. You said it would wreck your life.

Suitor—It did. I have had to work for a living ever since.

NOT ALL THERE



"The average woman puts every thing she can scrape together on her back."

"Yes, and when you see her in one of these evening gowns, you wonder where it all is."

BABY KNOWS

"What do you suppose makes baby cry so awfully loud?"

"Why, both his parents are hard of hearing, you know."

JITTERS

"I believe my feet are freezing."

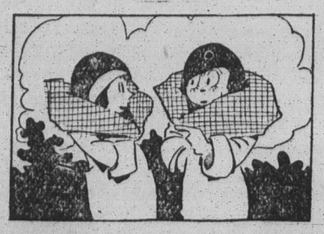
"Well, you know they were pretty cold on this proposition before we started."

HOPE AT LAST

"Are you fond of bridge?"

"Well, it beats washing dishes any day."

NOW, WHICH?



Bess—Bill kissed me for the first time last evening.

Tess—He told me it was the last time.

Applied Energy

"Do you ever aspire to be a social leader?"

"Not any more," answered Miss Cayenne. "The energy required to be a social leader might really get you somewhere if you devoted it to becoming a political leader."

Weather Affected by Changes in Sun's Heat

Keep an eye on the sky when old Sol is in one of his hot spells, for the hotter he shines, the Smithsonian institution has found, the faster is the mixing of hot and cold air that breeds most of our weather.

The discovery, furnishing a new slant on how changes in the sun's heat affects weather, is based on studies showing that when the sun gets hotter the light air masses over the earth get lighter, and the heavy ones get heavier. That is another way of saying there are changes in atmospheric pressure, which speed up the atmosphere's circulation.

The discovery was made by H. H. Clayton, collaborator of the institution, as a result of ten years of comparing measured changes in the sun's heat and changes in atmospheric pressure over a large part of the earth. The changes are not noticeable by the average person on earth.

When the sun gets hotter, Clayton found, it apparently has the effect of widening a great belt of low atmospheric pressure that runs along the equator. At the same time the high pressure regions in the temperate zones also increase and move toward the poles. This stimulates the exchange of warm tropic air and cold polar air that manufactures storms.

This may mean, incidentally, that weather-breeding will be less active on earth for the next two years, at least as far as the sun's effect is concerned, for Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian recently predicted two years of cooler temperatures on the sun, on the basis of twenty years of study of its cycles of heat.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Without Preliminaries

First—Did your wife faint when she found you had lost all your money in the stock market?

Second—She didn't feint at all; she just socked me with her right.—Kansas City Star.

WORDS WITHOUT SONG

Staylate—Shall I sing Tosto's "Good-by"?

Host—Don't bother singing. Just say it.—London Answers.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

All Are Not Gregarious

There is much loneliness in life, but many want it so.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25 cents.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Restful, Anyway

After you get used to a silent man, he is pretty fair company.

"Two things I wanted-"

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-bin in the blood.

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance, I wanted more strength and a clear skin.

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Sold by all drug stores...in two convenient sizes...the larger is more economical.
© The S.S.S. Co.
"I found out my trouble"

Give Your Hair New Beauty

Anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous.
Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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"Comfort without Extravagance"
Rates $1.50 to $3.00
GARAGE and COFFEE SHOP in Connection.
ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

Estates-Heirs-Securities investigated anywhere. Give full details. No obligation. Send stamped envelope. Universal Probate Bureau, I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

DON'T DO THIS!
Deafness HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by cold, Flu and swimming.
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70 Fifth Ave., New York City

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

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WORLD'S FINEST FORMULAS
Used 20 years, have trained thousands. Open your own Chili Parlor, or for home use. Be independent. 200% profit. Experience unnecessary, we teach you how to pick your location, build your place, cook your food and serve it. Formulas $1.00 each. Free information. Write
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GREEN HOTEL
Famous for Comfort
CENTRALLY LOCATED
at corner of
Green and Raymond Streets
Points of travel and interest are generally more accessible from Hotel Green, particularly by auto, than from the metropolitan city of Los Angeles which Pasadena adjoins. Distance is often shorter and traffic congestions are obviated.

Minimum Rates
SINGLE— $1.50 DOUBLE— $2.50
Bath Detached
$2.50 $3.50
Private Bath

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Charles Cundell and sister Mrs. Edith Creed, have moved to 1821 Bacon street.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howes and family of Lemon Grove have taken a residence at 4475 Santa Monica avenue.

—‡-‡—

A mother and daughter banquet will be given at the Point Loma M. E. church Friday evening, May 11th, at 6:30 o'clock.

—‡-‡—

Dr. and Mrs. Shields of Phoenix, Arizona, have taken a house for the summer at 1305 Alexandria drive, Sunset Cliffs.

—‡-‡—

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold their monthly food sale, on Saturday May 5th in the Ocean Beach Hardware store.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson expect to open the Canteen Buffet at 1925 Bacon street on Saturday. New equipment has been installed thruout

—‡-‡—

The Ocean Beach PTA will preside at the punch bowl at the dance at the woman's clubhouse Saturday evening. The proceeds will go for the Crippled Children's Pool fund, the same as all other proceeds for that evening.

—‡-‡—

The announcement of the approaching marriage in June, of Miss Ethel Helen Koerner and Arthur Dennstedt was made, Sunday afternoon at an informal tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ralph G. Koerner, 1874 Sunset Blvd.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryan and daughters of 4546 Niagara avenue. moved this week to 4576 33rd street east San Diego, Mr. Ryan is a city fireman, having been transferred from the Ocean Beach station where he has served seven years. The Ryans have made their home here for thirteen years and will be missed by neighbors and friends.

—‡-‡—

George Bergman spent the last weekend at El Centro. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and son, Basil. Basil left Tuesday for San Francisco, where he will accept a position aboard one of the Dollar Line steamers as violinist and trumpet player. Basil will visit China Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii on a two months cruise. He is a former resident of Ocean Beach.

—‡-‡—

Miss Gertrude Louise Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Walton. became the bride of Albert Edward Johnstone, Tuesday afteroon May 1st. at 4 o'clock. The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Benbough. 2031 Sunset Blvd., uncle and aunt of the bride, was the perfect setting for a charming May day wedding. After a honeymoon trip the young couple will be at home to their friends after May 15, at 826 Niantic court Mission Beach.

—‡-‡—

Miss Jean Rittenhouse returned Thursday of last week from a six months stay in New York where she studied art and portrait painting under Nicolai Fechin and Wyman Adams, also in the Art Students League. Miss Rittenhouse says New York "enjoyed" one of the coldest winters of its history and fair days were rare ones, making her think a great deal of the pleasant days enjoyed by residents at Ocean Beach. She will open her real estate office at 5000 Voltaire street as soon as possible.

James Carnegie, Sr., is reported about again after a severe illness.

—‡-‡—

A baby girl was born April 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Tait, 2078 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Ocean Beach.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Morris Fried left Sunday for a business trip to Salt Lake City, accompanying her mother and brother to their home at that place, after they had spent several months visiting here.

—‡-‡—

The Wanca Huta girls will have a candy sale, May 5th. The money raised will be used to purchase material for welfare work. Each girl is required to make two garments for the national needlework guild.

—‡-‡—

Use our want ads for results.

—‡-‡—

Get your adv. copy prepared for the Ocean Beach News vacation number. We'll see you in the next day or two.

—‡-‡—

Miss Louise Eisler has been ill the past week, at her home on Narragansett avenue. She is feeling much better we are informed.

—‡-‡—

Point Loma chapter 490 O.E.S. will meet in regular form, Monday evening, May 7th, at 8 p. m. Initiation. All Eastern Stars welcome.

—‡-‡—

The music pupils of Mrs. Edith Reich will give their spring recital at Wallace hall, Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

—‡-‡—

Since Dr. John Gilmer has been holding eye clinics Saturday mornings some people have the idea that he is limiting his practice to eye work alone, however, Dr. Gilmer is doing general practice of physician and surgeon.

—‡-‡—

The next meeting of the Ocean Beach Woman' club will take place on Thursday, May 10. The garden department, Mrs. Mary Near, chairman, is in charge of the program. There is to be important discussion during the business meeting.

—‡-‡—

Patronize The News Advertisers

GRUBER'S

Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

Two Major Features

SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

FRI. & SAT. MAY 4-5
"SON OF KONG"
With Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Victor Wong.
"CROSSFIRE"
With Tom Keene and Betty Furness. A Cowboy romance.
Kit Carson. Mickey Mouse.
News weekly.

SUN.-MON.-TUE. MAY 6-7-8
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
With Fredric March, Evelyn Venable and Guy Standing.
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
With Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans and Ted Healy. News weekly and Cartoon.

WED. & THUR. MAY 9-10
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
With Lillian Gish, Roland Young and Montague Love.
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
With Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth Allen and Lewis Stone. News weekly and Travelogue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

See Jay Coleman for all kinds insurance. I am sure I can save money for you on your auto insurance. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. BV 0422.

We have several bargains in homes and lots. Come in and talk it over. Would like to have you list your rentals with us.
THE MAY CO.

SEAGIRT BEAUTY SHOP—3840 Mission Blvd. Shampoo and dry finger wave 60c. Dry wave 35c, wet wave 25c. Permanent waving $1.50 and up. Open evenings by appointment. 27tfc

Furniture bought, sold or exchanged. 1884 Bacon street.

FOR SALE**Well located beauty shop. Good equipment and paying business. All clear and fine opportunity for one or two women. Call BV 0741. 24tfc.

HEMSTITCHING—6c yd. 4765 Long Branch. Work guaranteed. 21tfc

FOR RENT—3-room furn. house with garage $12 month, water paid. 4414 Santa Monica avenue. 26tfc

For neatly furnished apartments inquire 5030 Narragansett avenue. Tel. Bayview 0909-W

Stove Repair and Rebuilding
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire Street.

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! 4511 Narragansett avenue. 25tfc

See the new BLUE FLAME oil burner. NO SOOT OR SMOKE. Burns like city gas. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Phone BV-0389-M.

MAGAZINE EXCHANGE — 1884 Bacon street.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

HOLDRIDGE — 4-room modern, screen porch, garage $14. Others $6.00 to $50.00 3tfc.

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tfc

Fine Stucco, Bay View, Modern Home
Just like new. Lot runs down to bay. Close to street car and stores. Sacrafice for quick sale, $3000. See this at 4674 W.Pt.Loma Blvd.

A Hot-Spot for Business--48x100
on West Point Loma Blvd, next to Baybrige Cafe, near the bridge. This is almost the last available business lot in this section.
A steal at $1500.
The BACH Co., 3020 Lytton St.
Phone B 1070—Mr. Lockwood

PSYCHIC LAWS, FORCES AND PHENOMENA

Are there psychic forces, laws and powers? If there are, then there must be phenomena. Levitation of the body in apparent defiance of gravitation is a thing easily done when the process is completely mastered. It contravenes no law. Gravitation is only half of a law. Theosophy does not deny, nor ignore the physical laws discovered by science. It admits all such as are proven, but it asserts the existence of others which modify the action of those we ordinarily know.

Come and join the discussion of the Ocean Beach Theosophical club Thursday evening, May 10th at 7:30 in room 4 of the Ocean Beach school. The Lotus clrcle meets each Sunday morning at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. E. M. Gurley, 4624 Granger. "A new cycle is at hand. It is the Cycle of the Children".

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Kraft's Drugs.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adla treatment on money back guarantee.
Kraft's Drug Store

AMERICANA

BY

ELLSWORTH F. WHALEN

COMMON COMMUNISM AND COMMON SENSE

Yes — Communism is becoming common to the great American public. Two years ago, a Communist meeting in San Diego would be considered most extraordinary and an event to be generally alarmed over. Tuesday, May 1st the Comunists held an orderly public meeting at Newtown park in San Diego before approximately 250 people. Plain clothes men and newspaper photographers were present in large number ready for excitement that never originated.

Communism will never become a great power in the United States simply because the American people do not like to believe in anti-capitalistic propaganda. Neither do we citizens care to hear plain-clothed speakers in unadorned surroundings speaking on simple subjects. If the Communist party really wants to grow and become powerful in the United States, it must adhere to the following rules of ballyhoo the American public loves.

1. A meeting must be opened with patriotic music by a brightly garbed brass band.
2. Speakers should wear high silk hats and coats with tails.
3. American flags and bunting should be displayed in excess quantities.
4. Speeches must be molded to make the crowd cheer irrespective of the number of lies utilized to attain this goal.
5. The meeting should be concluded by singing the Star Spangled banner.

However, the poor Communists continue to hold meetings addressed by poor speakers to financially poor crowds, consequently—only poor results are obtained in the effort to extend Communism's growth.

Despite the ill-feeling that generally exists in all Christian nations towards the Communist parties, there are some Communistic ideas that should be adopted; not because they originated with the Communists, but primarily for the good of the American people as a whole. The writer agrees with the Communists on a problem vital to our national security—that is, the manufacturing of munitions should be confined to the United States Government only and not to private concerns for dangerous profit. No American citizen can feel secure for life and happiness as long as Wall Street controls the American munition market. Surely the Government should not pay a profit for articles absolutely necessary for national defense. Government control and ownership of all munition plants within our Nation would be the best guarantee to international peace we could obtain.

Even Communists, my friends, can advance common sense ideas when they want to.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" This question from Genesis is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes the verses from The Acts: "And Ananias went his way, and entered into the house; and putting his hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost. And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales: and he received sight forthwith, and arose, and was baptized."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Saul of Tarsus beheld the way—the Christ, or Truth—only when his uncertain sense of right yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right. Then the man was changed. Thought assumed a nobler outlook, and his life became more spiritual. He learned the wrong that he had done in persecuting Christians, whose religion he had not understood, and in humility he took the new name of Paul."

OCEAN BEACH PTA

PTA Music Week program will be May 9th. at 7:30 in room 4 of the school building. There will be a special talk on "The Cultural Value of Music for the Child" and the rest of the program will be mostly musical with community singing.

All fathers with children in school or others who are interseted are especially invited to attend this program. The business meeting will be brief, and a door prize and refreshments will be added attractions of the evening.

Subscribe for The News.

FRIED'S

Men's High Grade Shoes at Special Low Prices
$2.98—$3.98—$4.45

LADIES SPORT SHOES ..... $1.75 up
CHILDREN'S SHOES ..... $1.00 up
LADIES BATHING SUITS $1.50
RUBBER BATHING SUITS $1.50
SILK HOSE IN SERVICE OR CHIFFON WEIGHT 50c

OCEAN BEACH CLEANERS

Under New Ownership

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030

J. S. Westmorland
J. H. Hines

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER GIVE US A TRIAL

COME ON FISHERMEN!!!

GENUINE CALCUTTA POLES ..... only 69c
300 yd. REEL, worth $7.00, on sale for only $4.95
No.1 Altoona 50 yd. REEL ..... only $1.00
No. 4 250 yd. Seaford Bakelite REEL $2.45
SILVER STRAND TUNA LINE..30lb 39c, 45lb 49c, 60lb 59c

RICHLEY'S

Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters
1926 Bacon St. Ocean Beach Telephone 0020

DOCTOR JOHN PARKS GILMER

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
KRAFT BUILDING
1889 Bacon Street
Regular office hours 11 to 12:30 and 3 to 5 P. M.
Other hours may be had by appointment.
Telephone Bayview 1007-J. If no answer
Call Bayview 0194
At night call R. 5249
Special Eye Clinic Saturday mornings between 10 and 11 without charge.

Ocean Beach Business Directory

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

CONFECTIONERY-TOBACCO STORES

De LOMA CONFECTIONARY, 5026 Newport Avenue
GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM 5049 Newport Ave.

Central Cleaners, Bayvw 0122, 4959 Voltaire
Palmer Brothers, Props., Send us your most delicate garments.
We Call and Deliver Suits Pressed While You Wait.

Cora Brooks Beauty Shop BV 0193
5005 Newport Avenue, Expert Hair Shaping, Dyeing, Permanents

Griswold Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880
Bargains in Drug Sundries, Beach Goods, Toilet Articles, Fountain

Jack's Book Store, 5046 Newport Avenue
WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at $2 mo.and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop BV 0885
5035 NEWPORT AVENUE

Ocean Beach Hdwe Co. 5008 Newport Ave
Hardware, Paints, Glassware, Fishing Tackle. Bayview 0049

Ocean Beach Home Laundry 1874 Bacon
Under New Management. "There is no substitute for quality."

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas.H.Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 5050 Newport Ave

O.W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave